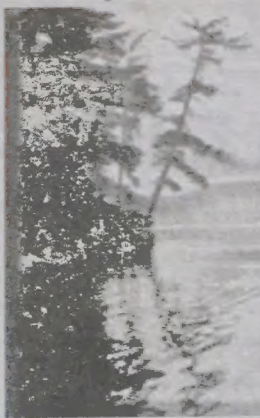


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LIFE'S A WHIRL: Four-year-old Bradley Burch-Timmons, who was in Haliburton visiting his grandparents, Doug and Lorna Burch, takes a spin on one of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival midway attractions. There are more carnival pictures on pages 3, 11, 18 and 19.

Unwelcome visitors: Bears dine at local cottages

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

In his 43 years cottaging at Clee's On The Rocks, Cliff Moore always suspected he had visitors in the night.

But it took an overturned 250 pound storage box to provide the proof.

Sometime between 2 and 6 a.m. Thursday morning, a black bear had sniffed its way onto Moore's property and into the

locked, wooden storage box where the Lake Kashagawigamog cottager keeps his garbage in plastic trash cans.

Even though all of the garbage was disposed of in individual

grocery bags before being tossed into the plastic bins, the bear's hunger radar was strong enough to detect the waft of empty salmon tins buried in the heap.

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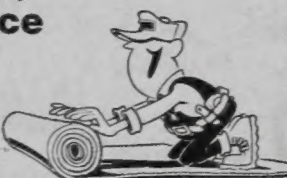
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Swing band CD is a hot commodity

LAST WEEK, we said that if you wanted to practise your dance moves before the August 28 gala dinner and dance for the health services foundation, you could buy the GTA Swing Band's first CD, *The Weather Sessions*. Well, buying the CD before the Swing Band arrives at the PineStone for the August 28 fundraiser may be more difficult than we thought. Trumpeter Craig Thompson, whose parents Bob and Lyn live on Soyers Lake, says that at present, CDs are only available from band members. "I've even sold my parents' copy - or at least they've given it away," he says. The band will bring some CDs with them to sell on August 28, so until then, "swingers" will simply have to make do with a little Glenn Miller or Artie Shaw to get "in the mood."

Nick Nimigon was surprised to see his photo in a recent edition of *The Toronto Star* - and even more

surprised when he realized that if the photo was taken in 1942, that meant 57 years had elapsed. He still feels as young (well, almost) as he did when the aircraft engine students at Central Technical School had their picture taken as the Class of 42. The graduates were later

here & there

—news and events worth noting

sworn into the RCAF and one of the other men in the photograph was using the Star to try to locate classmates.

The village of Douro is hosting the 6th annual Canadian Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance Contest on August 20 and 21. The music begins at 7 p.m. on Friday night and continues all through Saturday, with special guests Calvin Vollrath and Trent Bruner, who are hosting a workshop Saturday morning, as well as dozens of competitors. For more information, call 705-652-7776.

On September 11 and 18, from 1 to 4 p.m., Marie Pentland from "Nanna's Treasures" will conduct a two-part porcelain doll workshop at the Kinmount Artisans' Market Place. All materials for making a "Sugar Lump Baby" are provided and the fee is \$12. Call 705-488-141 or 488-2938 to reserve.

Until August 27, the Victoria County Historical Society presents "Egypt: The Gift of the Nile" at the Lindsay museum. From September 8 to October 27, the theme is Native Ranching and Rodeo Life. Many people will be able to relate to the exhibit planned for November 8 to December 15: *The Obsession of Collection*. The hours for the Egypt exhibit are Tuesday to Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Hours change for the next two shows to Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. The museum is at 322 Kent Street West in Lindsay near the Hwy 35 turn-off.

Support for a "poverty law" clinic is sought

SUBMITTED

On the evening of Wednesday, August 4, individuals and representatives of a variety of agencies met in Lindsay to discuss the formation of a legal clinic for 'poverty law' in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

All participants stressed the need for a locally based and controlled legal clinic and decried the fact that Victoria and Haliburton are two of the few areas in Ontario without a legal clinic.

A number of suggestions were made and discussed vigorously. A steering committee was set up to prepare a draft proposal for Legal Clinic Victoria-Haliburton.

The meeting resulted from the efforts of Northumberland Community Legal Centre, Cobourg - the legal clinic for Northumberland County which presently provides tenant duty counsel service at the Ontario Rental Housing Tribunal hearings in Lindsay.

A legal clinic is funded by the Ontario government through Legal Aid Ontario, managed by a local Board of Directors, and staffed by salaried lawyers, paralegals and support personnel. The legal clinics fulfill a public education and community organizing role in addition to their main mandates of providing summary advice, representing, and advocating on behalf of low income people and groups in matters relating to Welfare, Disability Income, Workers' Compensation, Canada Pension Plan, Employment Insurance, Ontario Human Rights Code, Criminal Injuries Compensation, tenants and other areas dictated by Legal Aid Ontario.

The legal clinics provide services that complement the Legal Aid Ontario certificate system for services provided by private lawyers.

No new legal clinics have opened in Ontario for about 10 years and Legal Aid Ontario has circulated a request for proposals to be submitted by September 3, 1999.

Subsequent meetings are scheduled for Thursday, August 12, at 2:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Lindsay Town Hall; and, Wednesday, August 18, at 7:30 p.m., Winchester Arms Meeting Room, 49 William Street North, Lindsay.

Everyone is invited to attend and especially provide information and data supporting the need for Legal Clinic Victoria-Haliburton.

Correction

In last week's *Echo*, we reported that Thalia's Voice had received a grant for \$24,300 from the Trillium Foundation for next year's celebration of women performers.

The grant announcement, however, was for the Thalia's Voice weekend this past spring. No new money has been announced for next year's event.

The *Echo* regrets the error.

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Smiling through the rain are, clockwise from top left: the band from Germany, hot on the heels of its sold-out performance the previous night; the Highlands Pipes and Drums; wet but enthusiastic participants; Extendicare's covered wagon; PineStone's Freya Lilius and Amy Wood; spectators keeping dry (along with photographer Len Pizze) on the Echo's porch; and Camp Wanakita

Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

Rotary Parade's spirit outshines the rain

It was wet, it was grey, but Haliburton's main street still managed to come to life during last Wednesday's Haliburton Rotary Parade.

The rain came pouring down just before the parade was set to start, driving people into their cars or under store awnings. Those in the parade got a bit of a dousing, yet their smiles

weren't washed out at all.

The following are the parade results the theme being "Celebrating the Performing Arts in the Highlands".

Best Entry in Parade (Wigamog trophy): The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association and the Drag River Project.

Best Theme Float: Extendicare.

Camps and Youth Groups (Ed Youngdale & Co. trophy): Scout Reserve.

Commercial Entries (Varty trophy): Beatty's Sugar Bush.

Lodge Entries (Curry Motors trophy): PineStone Inn.

Specials, Organizations, Clubs, etc.: The Shriners.

Prize money donated to the hospital fund totalled \$1,020.00.

Connecting up to better jobs:

■ Faster, cheaper bandwidth could strengthen local economy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Could the Internet provide the nice, environmentally-friendly industry the Highlands has been looking for to round-out the economy?

If it is to fulfill its potential to lure well-paying, year-round jobs to the Highlands, however, everyone will have to band together to ensure the proper infrastructure is in place, participants at Wednesday's strategic planning forum at the PineStone were told.

"This county is in a geographic area that's neither north - with its mining and logging - nor south, which is agriculture, and that means the infrastructure is not great," Diana Ferguson, chairperson of the county's networking committee said.

When it comes to technological infrastructure, she said, "it's in private hands so we pay a lot more than if we lived in Toronto."

"We need an equal playing field. We can't be economically marginalized because of our location when it comes to telecommunications. We need to

put together a really convincing plan to get the government to cough up enough money to level the playing field."

That money is there, she says. When the Community Access Program (Internet) committee applied for federal funding to

provide free Internet access at each of the county's nine library branches, the money was readily given. "We should have asked for twice as much."

By improving telecommunications oppor-

tunities in the Highlands, she said the county could attract skilled people with good wages, all the while doing nothing to harm the natural environment which is an equally important drawing card.

"The government is throwing money at this right now and it's foolish not to pick it up," agreed Eric Lilius, who's been hired, with federal money, to manage the computer access program.

Right now, the Internet is "very underutilized and misunderstood" in the Highlands, he said. "I'd like to see a political champion. It's an opportunity we're not picking up on. We need a large group of people who want to make it happen."

"The government is throwing money at this right now and it's foolish not to pick it up,"

ERIC LILIUS



"As good as it gets"

Life in the Haliburton Highlands isn't that bad. Bill Valentine, foreground, said at last week's strategic planning forum at the PineStone. His comments are on page 5.

Balancing growth, jobs against area's charm a major challenge looming for the Highlands

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"It's a question of values," said Carolyn Coburn, chairperson of the environmental advisory committee. "We value our rights to pursue our vision of happiness but we sometimes have to curtail that for the common good."

"I really don't want to see this area change. I simply want the people to have more opportunities," replied Stuart Brandon, chairperson of the county's marketing committee.

He agreed with Magee that the Highlands does not need to attract more people in July and August. As well, "I'm not interested in a Japanese car company building a factory on the Allsaw Flats."

But with an average income of \$22,000 a year, the people who live here need a better chance to earn a living once summer's rush is over.

His committee's interest is in improving the county's economy from September to April. This can be done both through marketing the Highlands as a four-season destination, and by attracting skilled workers to live here year-round.

"A lot of this county is underemployed," he says, and when his two daughters graduate

from high school, there won't be any suitable jobs to allow them to continue living here.

Ian Daniel, fresh off the links, suggested promoting the Highlands to golfers by having the golf courses work together. "It was beautiful in June and yet there were very few golfers on the course."

Diana Ferguson agreed, saying there could be packages which allow golfers go from course to course in the Highlands rather than moving on to other areas. She, too, however, cautioned against putting too much emphasis on strictly summer activities.

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Planning questions easier to ask than answer

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of some of the items discussed at Wednesday's strategic planning forum at the PineStone. The forum, spearheaded by the county and attended by about 40 people, brought together the various committees which are establishing goals and addressing some of the issues facing the Highlands.

For information on getting involved with any of the committees, please contact Tamara Wilbee at the county office, 286-1333.

At your fingertips

Businesses considering setting up shop in Haliburton County will soon be able to find all the information they need in one publication. The economic development committee, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, is compiling information on such things as municipal by-laws, services and fees. This information will be available at each municipal office as well as, it's hoped, the Internet.

HCDC manager Andy Campbell hopes to enlist the help of university students, who can earn a credit while working on the project.

Highlands data base

Meanwhile, the integrated database committee is trying to find out just who has what information about the Highlands and let others find out about it, too.

Stephen Foster says the committee wants to create an inventory of data sets and then find out "who created it, how long ago, who's responsible for its maintenance." The next issue would be "if we know what's there, how to we get access to it?"

"We need to convince agencies there's a benefit to them to work with us," he said. "Our challenge is to help them understand what our intent is and to do an index."

"Modest financial support" is needed to accomplish the goals, and he'd also like to draw upon the energies of students to help with the project.

A cartographer by trade, Foster has a special interest in using maps as a way of presenting that information.

"Ultimately what I'd like to see is that in the long run you can access data (compiled by the committee) on the Internet and present it in map form," he says.

Internet access

Books are an invaluable resource, but so too is the Internet. Now, thanks to the federal community access program, people seeking either way to gather information can find it in one convenient location, Diana Ferguson reported.

Each of the nine library branches in the county now has a computer with free Internet access. With help of funding from CAP, those library hours have also been extended, giving people more opportunities to make use of the incredible world wide web.

In the past, CAP computers were underutilized and the committee is hoping that will change with the new partnership with the county library system.

For those not familiar with the Internet, free help is still available. There was an ad in last week's Echo outlining the hours or you can contact your local library for details.

Marketing

Strides are being made in a comprehensive new marketing plan but "to implement it will be very expensive," said Stuart Brandon, chairman of the marketing committee. "It's critical that we have private sector partners who deliver the services."

A vote of approval

Valerie Hunnius, who with her husband Gerry sits on the environmental advisory committee, applauded the county for hosting the forum. "This process represents the lifeblood of the community and what's right about the county."

She says the work on the strategic plan keeps the door open to development while ensuring that community values are honoured.

Meanwhile, a Percy Lake cottager who is involved in planning said the strategic planning committee needs to put its two- and five-year goals in writing.

Leadership needed

Gary Gough called for more local leadership and a media which asks "the tough questions" of government. "There's too much democracy, too much muddling through, too many in favour of the status quo. We need tough leadership," the Drag Lake property owner said.

When MPP Chris Hodgson was elected, he had a five-part plan for improving the economy, Gough said, yet

no one has ever asked if that plan has been implemented.

"Let's find out where decisions are made... I don't think in Haliburton we have the media to ask the tough questions. The media's role is to be our voice and hold government accountable."

Bill Valentine, a Lutterworth politician who was at the meeting because of a personal interest in the process, said Gough should be giving people more credit. In the end, everything will get done and meanwhile, life in Haliburton County "is about as good as it gets."

Transportation

The transportation committee wants to find out why people did not take advantage of a shuttle service to

Peterborough. The service was cancelled after only two people signed up for the ride.

Were the times inappropriate? Was the price perceived as too high?

Please contact Marilyn Pennycook at 457-3311.

Youth

There have been several initiatives implemented for and by local young people. One is to have a second Protocol club open in Haliburton, and another is to open a skateboarding park in Haliburton. Those interested in biking have set up a BMX course at the former Victoria Street School.

Meanwhile, there is a need to extend services to other villages and outlying areas.

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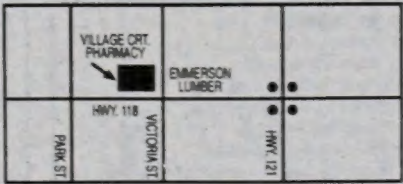


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Finding balance

For the past two weeks, people driving into Haliburton village were greeted by a scene that either horrified or excited them – traffic jams. It sometimes took four green lights to be able to traverse the two-block stretch from the gas station to the main intersection. Finding parking spaces was a nightmare. Seniors worried about how difficult it was to get from car to store, and the health hazards of having to stand in so many line-ups. There were cars and people everywhere.

The people who were horrified were those who live or cottage in Haliburton primarily to get away from such things as traffic jams. They yearn for the quiet solitude of the lake, the friendly stroll down the main street, being able to take their time to indulge in the small town atmosphere they love so much.

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The people who were excited belong to two camps. The first camp was made up of people who are so accustomed to the busy-ness of city life, they see nothing untoward about so many

cars trying to make their way down one street. The second camp was comprised of people who know exactly what that main street will look like a month from now. There won't be any traffic jams to worry about in September.

Although the reactions vary, each viewpoint is equally valid. It was a major inconvenience to get through Haliburton's main street, and the difficulty in finding parking likely dissuaded a few people from making the effort. Yet compared to city life, Haliburton's main street was the autobahn if compared to rush hour on the Don Valley. And the village's streets will be sadly quiet now that the prime holiday time – the last week of July and the first week of August – is over.

Finding a balance between those who want Haliburton – the village and the county – to retain its small town flavour and those who want to attract more people/money will be the major issue facing all Highlanders over the next few years. The recent strategic planning forum provided one outlet for the differing opinions to be aired, but more such meetings will have to be held if we are to avoid the "Muskokaification" of Haliburton.

What on earth could be wrong with wanting to be more like Muskoka? It depends on what side of the cash register you're on. Yes Muskoka has an enviable market appeal which it does a terrific job of cashing in on. Yet its towns are beginning to look like any other and its lakes are as busy as its streets. Muskoka is losing its "get-away-from-it-all" charm, and the more it loses it, the more Haliburton has to gain in maintaining its own rural flavour. People disenchanted with Muskoka's hustle and bustle will be looking for a quieter refuge, and Haliburton is still close enough to Toronto to be a convenient place to provide it. Knowing this, it's essential that we avoid doing all the things that will simply turn us into another Muskoka.

That doesn't mean people living here should be destined to a life of low-income jobs. But we should think carefully about what types of jobs we really want. As the marketing committee has identified, is it not better to attract well-paying professional jobs to the Highlands by offering a "lifestyle" choice than it is to depend on the whims and fluctuating cycles of a seasonal economy?

As life in the Highlands begins to change, all property owners should be sure to let their municipal councillors know what they think about those changes. Don't wait until it's too late.



"Who"

by Diana Zlomislac

letters to the editor

Taking time to praise the positive

To the Editor:

Some of us are quick to complain or criticize others for actions causing damage or distress to persons, property, or the environment. Some are not nearly so quick to acknowledge and applaud when perpetrators have seen the errors of their ways and have attempted to mitigate some of the damage they caused. I write now to make amends for my tardiness.

Readers may recall that my letter to the Haliburton County Echo of 22 December 1998 described and complained about the ugliness caused by the destructive trail-clearing along much of the abandoned rail corridor between Haliburton and Kinmount. This was done by a "bush-whacker" hired by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) with equipment rental

and labour paid for by the county. Although the HCSA had been warned by "the county" of the way the trail would look afterwards, the HCSA thought it was the price they'd have to pay for saving labour costs (Echo 15 December 1998). Unfortunately, many mangled trees beside parts of the rail corridor remained to spoil the "spectacular scenery," "unspoiled wilderness," and "pristine forest" of our county's promotional brochures.

My letter appealed for future supervision of trail-clearing by people with some appreciation and respect for the environment. Furthermore, it requested in the meantime that the group responsible for leaving such an ugly mess of the trail-side trees return under supervision to try to improve the appearance and health of the most visible casualties.

Several of us have walked or cycled most of the rail corridor this spring and summer and are still saddened by the destruction. There is, however, some good news. Along some stretches of the corridor, many frayed limbs and the fright-wig-like ragged tops of stumps have been neatly cut off. Thus the trail-side vegetation, although neither attractive nor natural in these areas, looks much better than when I wrote earlier.

I hereby publicly thank those responsible for their efforts in improving the appearance of many damaged trees along our rail corridor. Let us hope that the HCSA and other user groups can discuss priorities and co-operation in planning the next operation to leave the corridor as attractive as the brochures promise.

Donald A. Smith
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Reportage should cover more than the negative

To the Editor:

Re: August 3 issue of The Echo, coverage of July 28th forum on 911 service status.

Your front page report on the above meeting and its overall character was incomplete and out of context. The purpose of the forum was to get information, react to it and suggest constructive next steps from those attending. You quickly, and only, picked up on reaction of a negative nature when I said, "take a hike" to the suggestion that a charge of \$250 would be required if an association wished to acquire an outdated Xerox Ministry 8" x 10" map in

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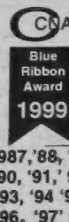
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Rain for a change

LUKE AWOKED TO THE SOUND of rain. The soft ping of water against canvas was a relaxed, comforting sound. But Luke had to leave his sleeping bag and find a tree. In the rain. So he fumbled around with his boots and his pea green poncho, taking care not to knock the side of the tent, and stepped out.

The air was heavy and warm, with not a breeze to slant the drops. The birds continued to sing in the maples and cedars that surrounded his campsite, their voices blending with the rustle of rain. As he moved around, Luke felt sticky-warm under his rubberized poncho.

Luke was camping on his family's land, within easy walk of the main cottage. But being out of sight and sound of people helped him pretend he was in the wilderness somewhere, living off the land. He augmented his cotton shorts and t-shirt with strips of cedar bark he tied around his forehead and wrists and he carried a walking stick of maple for climbing about the rocky river bank. Later, when it got hot, he would take off his t-shirt, despite his mother's warning about the sun.



sharon
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down
our
road

Breakfast consisted of cereal, not very cold milk, and untoasted bread which he smeared with peanut butter. Luckily he had lots of drinking water to wash down the peanut butter that stuck to the roof of his mouth. He knew enough not to drink the river water. Luke thought that, had he been eating the same food in the cottage, he would probably have complained. But here in his tent, with the rain outside the flap, the food tasted fine and put a warmth in his stomach.

He wondered how long it would rain. Stretching out on his sleeping bag, he flipped open a favourite comic and read for a while. The smell of damp canvas permeated the tent. It was an old one, left over from his parents' youth and still, amazingly, intact. Although it was not as colourful or exotic in shape as the ones Luke saw in catalogues, he had come to think of it as his tent and therefore special. His father helped him pitch it at the beginning of the summer and he could use it as an escape from his sisters and cousins whenever he needed to get away. Like now.

Luke had brought enough food to last until supper, so there was no need to rush back to the cottage. It would be noisy at the cottage with everyone indoors. There would be fights over comics and endless board games, which he never liked. People bumping into each other in a space designed more for eating and sleeping than day long living. He rather liked being here alone, listening to the rain, smelling the smells.

The pages of his comic were soft from the dampness and after a while, Luke grew restless. He decided to go for a walk down to the lake. No one else would be out and about, so he would have the world to himself. Because of the warm temperature, he left his poncho and boots in the tent, walking bare chested and bare footed through the light rain. He felt a little reckless and wonderfully alive doing this. The rain on his skin was more a mist than anything and the wet leaves and earth that stuck to his feet were warm and clean between his toes.

It had rained hard during the night, leaving branches glistening with water, sometimes bent under the weight of held rain, sodden foliage. The bush appeared more dense as he walked along the familiar old deer path leading to the lake. The sand beach also looked different this morning, because of the rain. It's grainy surface was covered in small damp dents from last night's pounding. Oddly cool underfoot, it lead Luke toward the lake and he walked straight in, without hesitation. He could feel little difference between the air and the lake. Both were wet and close to the same temperature.

Diving under and opening his eyes, he saw a murky world without the contrast sunlight gave. Then he floated on his back and savoured the sensation of rain on his wet skin. The drops slid off almost immediately and Luke felt like an otter, water slicked and totally at ease in his world.

As he floated that way, he looked up at the sky and saw bits of blue peeking through the grey. He knew that any minute the rain would be over, followed by the sun's return. A twinge of regret pulled at him as he knew his solitary idle would soon come to an end. He hoped it would rain tomorrow morning.

“ Luke's father had helped him pitch the tent at the beginning of summer and he could use it as an escape from his sisters and cousins whenever he needed to get away. Like now. ”



pic of the past

THIS BEAUTIFUL shot of the late Art Parish's sawmill was taken in 1950 by the late Norm Smith, a Lake Kashagawigamog cottager with a love for photography. Mr. Parish bought the mill during the Depression, and he continued to use it until he was 80. He would have been 100 this year. His daughter, Julie Hartin, and her family live on the property today. The mill is still there but it is not in use. Our thanks to Norm Smith's daughter, Lorraine Smith of Kashagawigamog, for sharing the photo with us.

Meeting a forum for constructive ideas

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names, etc., so that revised and useful new level II maps could be generated by those involved in advancing the 911 program.

Since we as taxpayers had previously paid for the existing and outdated maps and were asked to volunteer our local knowledge and expertise to assist in the generation of critical new versions, the comment seemed appropriate. What The Echo omitted in its coverage was those positive and constructive suggestions over the next two hours of the three-hour forum discussion.

I suggested and was supported by those in attendance, that organizer Stephen Foster and

associated 911 groups such as the Ministry of Health, fire departments, etc., send out an information package to each of the 22 lake associations in Dysart et al. The solicitation would describe the current 911 map situation and the need for upgraded input by local associations on a volunteer basis. The package should include samples of completed map updates from other associations in the province for guidance, free non-updated 8" x 10" Xerox maps for each association's geographic area (roughly 5 sq. km.) and a do's and don'ts list as added guidance. The returned rough data map upgrades would be reviewed by various involved bodies, prior to being approved

for new map technology plotting.

Drag Lake's Association has been among the leaders in local map production in this area for over 10 years and worked with local fire, OPP, and ambulance services to ensure the association's data is useful. This group was and has confirmed its offer of assistance to FOCA (Mr. Foster) in writing the day after the forum of July 28. This was the real gist of the meeting and not just an out of context comment in three hours of constructive dialogue.

David LaFerle,
Drag Lake Property Owners
Association

Parade float flaunts community's pride

To the Editor:

As a member and volunteer of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, it made me proud to see our float come down main street in the Haliburton Rotary Parade, not just because of the way it looked, which was excellent by the way, but because of the involvement and fun I had with the other volunteers and

being associated with people such as sculpture artist Sam Charlton who donated his artistic talents to make HHOA a large eight-foot lake trout and with taxidermists Terry and Liz Cowen who donated their skillful talents in adding the finishing touches and painting to this trout along with the loan of their life-like animals.

One thing I found a little dis-

appointing was the fact that there did not seem to be enough floats. It would be nice to see the local merchants get together and put more floats in the Rotary Parade.

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100-mile run expected to attract competitors from Europe, U.S.

The 4th annual Haliburton Forest 100 Mile Trail Run in the final countdown - so far race entries from Germany, Texas, Alabama, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Vermont, Alberta and, of course, Ontario and Quebec, have been received. Race Director, Helen Malmberg is busy sending off course maps and final instructions to all the racers.

It is mandatory for all 100 mile runners to attend a dinner at the Cookhouse on Friday, September 3, to discuss any changes in the course, review aid station positions, and to introduce the runners to each other. (They will be together during the

run for up to 30 hours, running through the Forest with their flashlights during the night).

The 100 Mile Race (along with the 50 mile race) will start at Base Camp, September 4, at 6 o'clock. These runners will run a 25-mile course, out and back twice. There will be aid stations every five miles where they will be able to eat, and drink. The runners also have a chance to use their own drop bags (which the race team has taken to that particular aid station) which might contain their own special needs in the way of food and drink or maybe only a clean pair of socks.

There is also a 50 km. race which

starts at 9 a.m. on the Saturday for those runners who are not quite up to the longer distance but still enjoy the beauty of trail running (especially in the Haliburton Forest). There will be an awards dinner for the 50 mile and 50 km. runners, Saturday night, again at the Cookhouse Restaurant.

The 100 mile awards brunch will take place on Sunday at 12:30 where, hopefully, all runners will receive the special Race Belt Buckle for finishing the race. It is tough to get volunteers to man the aid stations, so anyone who would like to help out, please contact Haliburton Forest, 754-2198.

Local 'Harriers' dominate Heineken Yard

A harrier can be two things. It can depict a hound used for catching hares, or a kind of falcon. Either way, it's a hunter, and seven (reputedly human) runners bearing the predator's name for their athletic group's insignia, finished in the top third at Minden's Heineken Race last month.

With about a dozen racers running on the team, the Haliburton Harriers made a banner showing at the 7.4 km race that left from Camp Onondaga, off of Deep Bay Road.

No other team entered in the race had as solid a representation (in sheer number and finishing times) as the Harriers.

Mike Armstrong led his pack at the Minden event with a finishing time of 27:46, placing 14 out of 328

runners. Blake Paton followed at Armstrong's heels by four seconds to pick up spot number 16 on the overall results roster.

Harrier Eva Griffith was the first woman to finish on the team at 36:57, slotting herself in at 132.

The club came together last summer when a bunch of local cyclists thought it would be nice to get a team going in the area, complete with common jerseys. (Common among group members but unmistakably unique when seen on the backs of Harriers speeding along the Highway in a flash of bright purple and green.)

The top five finishing times from the Heineken Yard Race are:

Mens: Darren Jermyn of Track North (23:43), Trevor Caldwell of

Mississauga (24:42), Mike Logue of Oshawa (24:58), Matthew Leduc of Out There (25:01), Tim Andrews of Manck Lake Track Club (25:52)

Womens: Anne Cavanagh of PTBO Road Runners (29:53), Kathy Northey of Waterloo (30:33), Janice Robinson, of Credit Valley Marathon (31:21), Christine Newman of Belleville (31:56), Sarah Newman of London (32:12)

Haliburton Harriers' finishing times:

Michael Armstrong (27:46), Blake Paton (27:50), Mike Darlington (29:52), Marcel Crete (31:46), Bruce Griffith (32:07), Norm Bottum (35:06), Douglas Snell (35:23), Eva Griffith (36:57), Janet Bottum (38:55), Ron Reid (40:08), Toos Reid (48:16), Jim Andrews (49:15)

Stanhope triathlon registration deadline Aug. 14

Registration forms are available for the 3rd Annual Stanhope Triathlon on Saturday, August 21.

Forms are available at Sharpley Sports in Haliburton, or at the Chamber of Commerce office on Hwy 35 in Minden.

There are adult and children's categories:

- Sprint Triathlon, 8:30 a.m.: 750 metre swim, 20 kilometre bike ride and five km run

- Get Your Feet Wet, 10 a.m.: 375 metre swim, 10 kilometre bike ride and 2.5 km run

- Kid-sized triathlon, 11 a.m.: 100 metre swim, three kilometre bike ride and one kilometre run.

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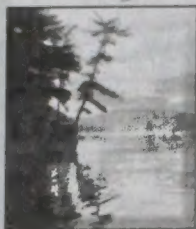
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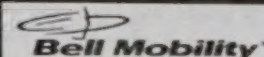
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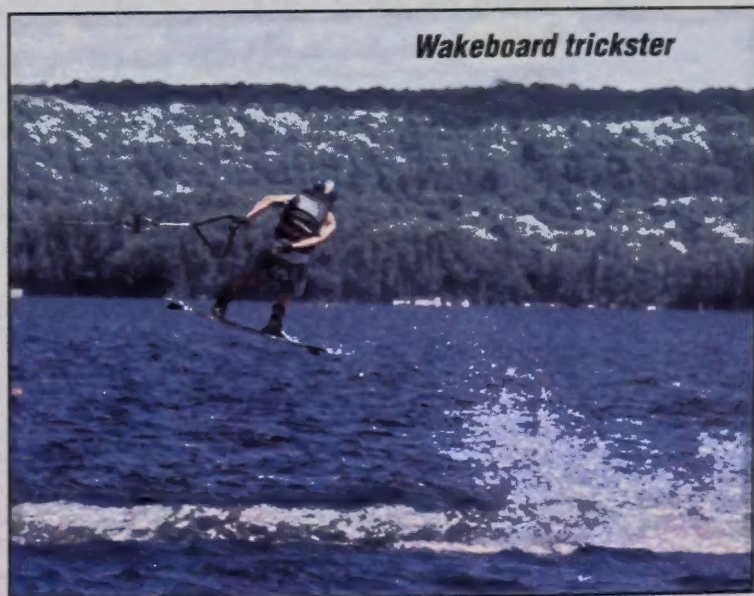
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Regatta results on next page...



The leading minnow racer

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Haliburton Lake cottagers excel on land and water:

■ 46th annual regatta lets kids and adults test themselves in friendly beachside competitions

The following results are those of the 46th Annual Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Regatta, Sunday, August 1, 1999.

Swimming Races

4 years & under: Girls - Hannah Parisi, Andrea Bevan, Andrea Metcalfe; Boys - Brett Yake, Noah Skinner, Connor Scime.

5-year-olds: Girls - Jennifer Vegh, Amanda Cannon, Karrie Kay; Boys - Ian Colle, Desmond Legge, Ryan MacMillan.

6-year-olds: Girls - Leila Meema-Collenan, Holly Kanell; Boys - Jacob Skinner, Luke Cote, Conor Rochon.

7-year-olds: Girls - Michelle Cannon, Hannah K., Olivia Parisi; Boys - Tyler Sutherland, Josh Skinner, Harrison Radersma.

8-year-olds: Girls - Jessica Radersma, Kelsey K., Amanda

Larsen; Boys - Colin Bradbury, Dan Musselman, Matt Inglis.

9-year-olds: Girls - Sidney Bergeron, Melissa Payne, Nicole Cloutier; Boys - Jesse Mainprize, Michael Burke, Trevor Lorimer.

10-year-olds: Girls - Kayla Kaminski, Katie Brake, Kelly Gillingham; Boys - Brad Johnston, Andrew Inglis, Michael Vegh.

11-year-olds: Girls - Kendra Hughes, Brittney Mainprize, Julie Johnston; Boys - Shawn Bergeron, Brent Shearer, Brian Musselman.

12 & 13-year-olds: Girls - Vanessa Kortekaas, Shannon Taggart, Lynzi Collier; Boys - Craig Robertson, Alex Hughes, Scott Middleton.

14 & 15-year-olds: Girls - Shannon Taggart, Christine Woodrow; Boys - Josh Dustin, Kevin Feagan, Colin Spurgeon.

16 & over: Tracy Taggart, Julia

Harris, Gabi Scarlata/Katie Nelson.

Marathon Swim: Vanessa Kortekaas, Mike Bergeron.

Waterskiing: Boys - Lucas Barry, Derek Leger, Craig Robertson; Girls - Ashley O'Grady.

Wakeboarding: Daniel Barry, Shawn Campbell, Derek Leger.

Triathlon: Tim Gordon, Robert Bevan, Andrea Sheehan.

Canoe Races

Women's Single: Joan Millard, Molly Bevan, Lesley Scime.

Women's Double: Elaine Bennett and Diane Bennett, Joan Millard and Millie Millard, Grace Luetgen and Nancy Watt.

Men's Single: Bruce Bennett, Bob Bevan.

Men's Double: Bill Drummond and Bob Bevan, Adam Inglis and Colin Inglis, Bruce Bennett and Dave

Bennett.

Mixed Doubles: Joan Millard and Jesse, Bob Bevan and Molly Marrock, Vince and Lesley Scime.

Kids' Mixed Doubles: Brad Herchal and Mitch Batman, David and Josh Dustin, Laura Drummond and Carrie Waddington.

Boat Races

10 h.p. & under: Bryan Musselman, Brandon Sutton, Lucas Barry.

PWC: Jeff Griswald, Chris Koster, Graham Birtles.

Horseshoes: Gord Musselman and Rod Bradbury, Mark Metcalfe and Suds, Don Levac and Don Levac Jr.

Volleyball: Kanowoopas, Feganmania.

Sand Castles

Under 7 years: Kyle Stevens.

Over 7 years: Mike Scott, David Scott and Dania

Bakerman; Erica Scime, Jessie Millard, Ally Millard and Connor Scime; Megan Smith, Lindsay Bevan and Laura Drummond.

Sand Sculptures

Under 7 years: Karen West and Karrie Kay; Robbie Larsen, Elizabeth Cote and Luke Cote; Jessica Brake and Nicole Cloutier.

Over 7 years: Becky Barber, Kyle Stevens, Tawn Johnston, Paige Bownton, Katie Brake, Jessica Brake, Shawna Peterson and Kenny Barber; Cameron Russell; Sara Guerin and Ashley Lambe.

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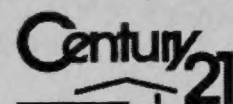
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YOUTH DIVISION

Girls: 10 & under: Heather Irwin, 7:14:78; and Maddie Ferracuti, 9:27:31;

13 - 14: Kathie McIntosh, 6:33:57.

Boys: 10 & under: Peter Irwin, 6:53:34; Luke Mayhew, 7:38:87; and Lucas Young, 7:45:65.

11 - 12: Thomas Irwin, 6:40:53; John Levine, 6:52:29; and Greg Long, 7:07:47.

13 - 14: Scott Poole, 5:12:38; Jeff Barr, 5:26:41; and Jason Mark, 6:26:17.

COMPETITIVE DIVISIONS

Women

Junior: Andrea Snider, 5:39:48; Lisa Felepchuk, 5:42:20; and Lindsay Deplanke, 6:03:40.

Masters: Nancy MacAlpine, 7:21:65; Dianne Levine, 7:24:01; and Lynn Yamazaki, 7:42:77.

Open: Nathalie Cote, 4:59:57; and Pam O'Connor, 6:34:32.

Men

Junior: Adam Morrison, 4:52:25; Bernie Hogan, 4:55:95; and Ben Serwaczek, 5:12:86.

Masters: Fred Robbins, 4:50:65; Ken Felepchuk, 5:36:44; and Tom Dickie, 5:43:21.

Open: Scott MacDonald, 4:25:20; Drew Graham, 4:33:64; and Ken MacAlpine, 4:49:39.

OVERALL WINNERS

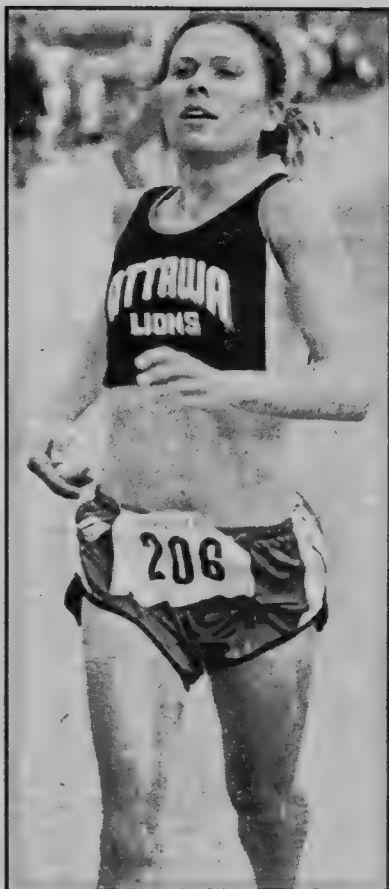
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THEY'RE GOING THE DISTANCE:

Scott MacDonald, above right, and Nathalie Cote, immediate right, kick out their winning strides last Wednesday, receiving top honours as the overall winners of the mile race that was routed down and around the township's main street.



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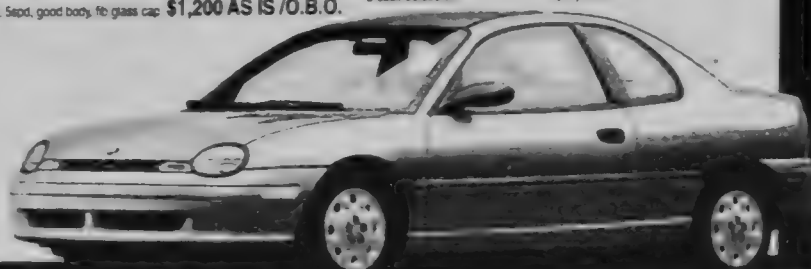
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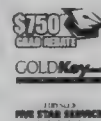
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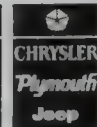
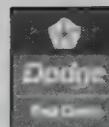


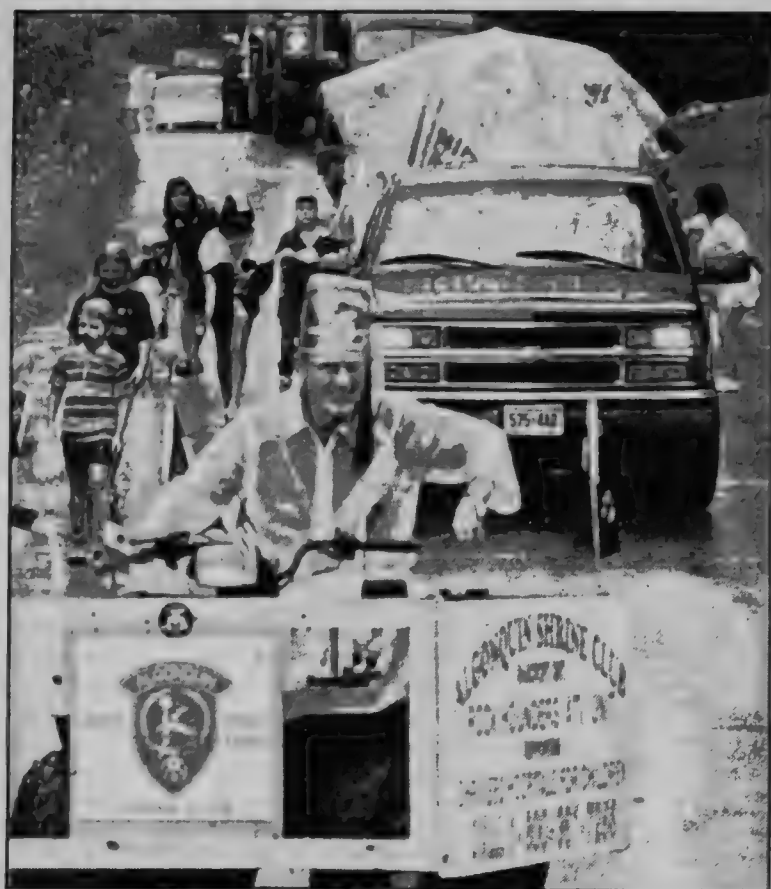
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Horseshoe competition hooks fair crowd

The following are the results from the long weekend's horseshoe competition at Gooderham Horseshoe Days:

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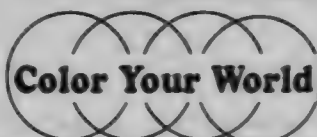
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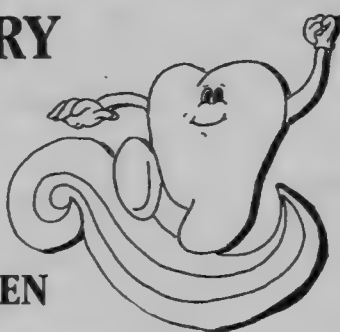
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□ Was it a hummingbird? Was it a moth? Not surprisingly, it was a hummingbird moth

by TILDA TRUCHAN

On behalf of the Truchan family, I would like to thank all of the readers who took time to call and share information about our exotic visitor, which turns out to be the hummingbird clearwing or sphinx moth. (Letter to the editor, August 3, in which the Truchans asked readers to help them identify what they first thought was a hummingbird but upon closer inspection looked like a moth.)

In turn, I'd like to share some of those facts and some interesting websites with those of you who have recently sighted a hummingbird moth or who have started looking.

Apparently, during first flight, the original red or brownish-black wing scales fall off, leaving a transparent wing with an irregular brown outer edge. The wings' transparency accounts for the "clearwing" name. The body is brownish gold. The latin name for the moth is *Hemaris thysbe*, and it is a member of the Family Sphingidae (Sphinx).

At approximately 1 9/16 to 2 3/16 inches, it is the largest and most common of four species, and can have a wingspan of up to five inches. Family members include the Rocky Mountain Clearwing, a west coast relative, the Snowberry Clearwing, which mimics bumblebees, and the Slender Clearwing, a slighter, smaller version of our visitor. Some common names are the Hawk Moth, White Lined Moth, and the Long Tongued Moth, but it is not clear to me whether people use these interchangeably, or attach them to the correct species.

Our hummingbird moth's range is extensive - from Alaska and the Northwest Territories south through British Columbia to Oregon; east through the Great Plains and the Great Lakes area to Maine and Newfoundland; south to Florida and Texas. Here in the north, the moth ranges from April until August.

It is a day flier, and during the day or just at dusk, it hovers at flowers to sip nectar, using its long proboscis. It prefers garden habitats and will take nectar from a

wide variety of flowers including Japanese Honeysuckle, Beebalm, Red Clover, Lilac, Snowberry, Cranberry, Blueberry, Vetch and Thistles. In my garden, it clearly prefers the pinkish/purple clusters of trumpet-shaped Phlox, and one reader called to say that Verbena is a hummingbird moth magnet in his garden. Day flier - garden habitats - you might just spot one at a local park.

These incredible insects are very tame and can be observed from only inches away. However, my own rigorously conducted research reveals that Haliburton Highland hummingbird moths only appear when you don't have a camera handy.

You can, however, find an abundance of these tantalizing creatures on the World Wide Web. My children love The Butterfly Website at www.butterflywebsite.com. It is attractive and informative and has a Chat Room and Pen Pals, as well as photos of butterflies and moths. If you like beautiful nature photography, you can find the hummingbird moth as well as other insect friends at these three sites: www.madbbbs.com/~tracy/photo/hbmoth.htm, www.audubon.org/chapter/mo/SLAS/moth.html, and <http://pw2.netcom.com/~flzhgn/humoth.htm>

If you want "just the facts, ma'am, just the facts", you'll appreciate the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center's scientific approach. Go to www.npwrc.usgs.gov/help/faq/sphinx/sphinx.htm, then click on Moths of North America, then Family Sphingidae.

Another educational website that is a must-see for true naturalists is Paul D. Bell's WWW Links Page at <http://gaia.flemingc.on.ca/~pbell/links.htm>. The instructor at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay has created an amazing website with links to the natural sciences, the visual arts, and just about anything worth visiting. You can go to Paul's site first and click on Entomology, or go directly to the Iowa State Entomology Index of Internet Resources at www.ent.iastate.edu/list/.

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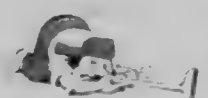
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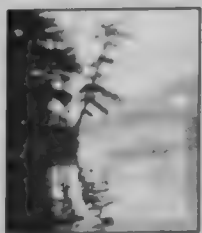
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Digital mapping plan gets its start with two lake associations

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Two local property owners' associations have agreed to participate in FOCA's pilot project for digitalized mapping.

Associations at 12 Mile lake and Horseshoe lake have conceded to absorb the \$250 cost of obtaining the maps from the Ministry of Health and will begin updating the hard copies over the next few weeks.

"Our involvement," says Jim Colson, past president of 12 Mile lake's association, "is being driven by safety and emergency service issues. It looks like the only way in the long term to have emergency service dispatched to us."

Stephen Foster, a director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, says other associations in Dysart et al. have shown some interest, but are still wavering.

Two days after a public meeting held last month at the Dysart community centre, Drag Lake's Property Owners Association sent Foster a letter stating its support of the project but with many provisos.

"The letter he (association executive, David LaFerle) sent me has a number of conditions," says Foster, "and I have to evaluate if Cottage Where can use these conditions or if they're too restrictive."

Foster admits he's a little dismayed by the reluctance of some groups to just embrace the project on all its terms.

"It almost brings into question

the idea of what is a human life worth," he says.

"If, as a result of this program, someone's life is saved, does that justify putting up the money for this program?"

Foster says the purpose of this program is to create an updated map, complete with all road and lake names and any aliases, and save emergency response crews time. So rather than getting lost at an unmarked corner on the way to your property, crews can confidently navigate the fastest and shortest route there.

"It's all time and if good mapping means that service is going to get to me quicker, then this is good, this is what I want to achieve," says Foster.

Foster says some of the hesitancy around this program may be because people feel they're getting involved in some kind of a risky venture.

Not true, he says.

"We are not pioneers in this," Foster says. "GIS (Geographic Information Systems - the software used to digitalize the maps) has been around for 15 years. It started with the federal government and trickled down to the provincial, then municipal and now to rural townships. We are one of the last to embrace it. It's not a matter of pioneering. It's catching up with technology that has already been tested in many other places."



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Fundraising idea blossoms

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Planting window boxes that thrive can be a tricky venture.

The gardener has to make sure that the plant types are compatible, the boxes are set up in the proper lighting and that their flora receive water and fertilizer in proper amounts.

The flower boxes hanging decorously from Cranberry Cottage have been drawing many people into the store with questions of 'how did you do that?'

At first, owners Ruth and Wayne deJong used to gladly share their secret. But since

June, they have opted to stop answering that question, for free anyway.

Capitalizing on their flower boxes' lure, the couple has drawn up a recipe for planting success and turned it into a fundraiser.

For one toonie, enquiring minds can buy the deJongs' tips on exactly what annuals and perennials to plant, where to plant them inside the box, and how to care for them.

Each toonie - donations of a greater amount are also welcome - goes towards the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which is raising money for the two healthcare expansion projects.

The fundraising effort will last as long as the flowers do. And by the looks of it, that could be awhile.

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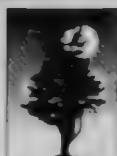
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Storage box clawed open at Cliff Moore's cottage

Scant berry crop leaves bears hungry

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It's not the first incident at Clee's. Bart Hilhorst, the area technician for the Ministry of Natural Resources who responded to the call, says the bear had made its rounds that night down the dirt-packed road off of Hwy. 121. Picking its way through neighbours' garbage bins, the bear left a messy trail but no significant damage was done.

As for the 250 pound storage box, it suffered some major clawing from when the bear tipped it over, but it's been pushed back in place against the front cottage wall. On advice from Hilhorst, the Moores have swished bleach inside the plastic containers and lids to prevent the bear from returning.

For Hilhorst, the call at Clee's was fairly run of the mill compared to some of the other 154 calls he's received so far this summer.

Hilhorst says sightings are up this year with bears wandering around in search of something to replace the scant berry crops.

Hilhorst says he's responded to calls from cottagers, including ones in the Harcourt and Beech Lake areas where fridges and freezers have been attacked and cleaned out by snacking bears.

In these incidents, the fridge was located out on the owner's screened-in porch while the small upright freezer was kept in a shed outside.

In either case, the contents were pungent enough to draw the animal.

"It's all those attractants," says Hilhorst. "The bears are there for a reason."

Perhaps the most interesting call the technician has received this summer came from a cottager at Crystal Lake.

Someone staying inside the cottage had baked a pie and left it out on a table to cool off.

The bear entered the cottage, snatched the dessert and took off.

"It's a textbook case," says Hilhorst, with a little laugh. "Just like you hear in fairy tales."

Nuisance bear bear funding distributed across Ontario

The International Fund for Animal Welfare and Schad Foundation recently announced the commitment of \$101,000 to deal with the prevention, control and removal of nuisance bears in Ontario.

This initial funding will go to 21 municipalities and organizations which have requested assistance with such items as humane bear traps, bear-proof containers and other non-lethal prevention methods.

Included among the projects are:

City of North Bay/North Bay Humane Society for bear-proof containers, \$7,000.

District of Muskoka/Bear With Us for two humane bear traps, \$8,000.

District of Parry Sound/Bear With Us for two humane bear traps, \$8,000.

District of Rainy River for subsidy for nuisance bear removal, \$2,000.

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Sault Ste. Marie/Sault Ste. Marie OSPCA for bear-proof containers, \$4,000.

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"This represents the initial installment of our total commitment of \$200,000 towards dealing with nuisance bear issues in Ontario," said Rick Smith, National Director of IFAW-Canada. "It is our hope that this support will provide both a higher level of public safety and lower the number of nuisance bears killed each year."

Further assistance will soon be announced for aversive conditioning kits and public education.

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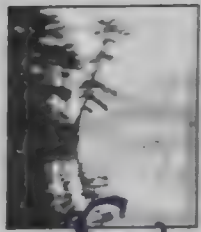
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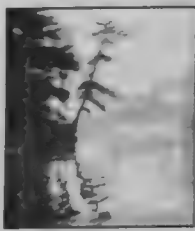


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DRAG LAKE FUN DAY

On the August civic weekend Drag Lake property owners gathered for a little fun, a little ice cream and the creation of a whole lot of happy memories

Photos by **CHRIS HOPE**



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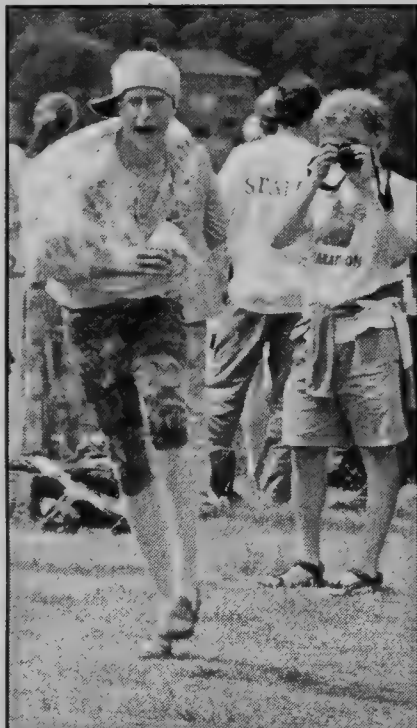


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"Campy" camp challenge

Perhaps it was its cheering section (the entire camp population), below, perhaps it was the campy costumes (including Michael Guordano, bottom left), or maybe it was because they practised, but for the second year in a row, Camp Kandalore won both the men's and women's championship titles at the Rotary Canoe Camp Challenge. The Head Lake event, which is part of the annual carnival, attracted 136 competitors from 10 camps, including YMCA Chief Hector in Calgary. Organizers salute the Camp Awakening competitors who left their wheelchairs on the shore while they raced



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 10, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 11479, 14671 and 17763, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 1999.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 5, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1999.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 30, Concession 7, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 399, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 8, 1999.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 8, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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Although the night-time revelry was curtailed by the rain, in the afternoon it was all fun at games at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival midway at Head Lake Park. Photos by Martha Perkins



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2nd prize (\$250) Steven Cheung
3rd prize (\$100) Gary Fountain

Free education program will help families coping with mental illness

The Family Caregiver Network is pleased to announce a free Family-to-Family Education Program commencing this fall to support families and caregivers of individuals with a serious mental illness. Operating in each of the counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton, this education program is a 12-week course beginning mid-September and is being taught by trained family members from the local area. All course materials are provided at no cost to the participants.

The curriculum focuses on schizophrenia, bipolar disorder (manic depression), clinical

depression, panic disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCS). The course discusses the clinical treatment of these illnesses and teaches the knowledge and skills that family members need to cope more effectively.

Some of the course topics include: Learning about feelings, learning about facts; problem solving workshop; empathy workshop - what it's like to have a brain disorder; communication skills workshop; self-care and relative groups.

Classes fill up quickly, so for information or to register, call the Family Caregiver Network at 1-888-454-8875.

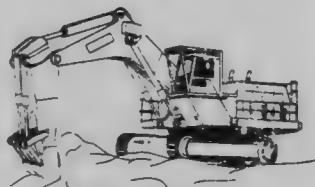


Driving away in the Rotary Draw van: Jean Johnston of Holland Landing was the lucky winner of a Chevrolet van when her ticket was drawn at the Rotary Carnival last Wednesday night. She plans to keep the vehicle. Haliburton Rotary President Ted Brandon presents her with the keys, assisted by carnival chairman Dave Elstone

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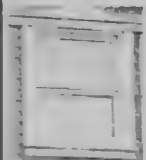
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Message in a balloon:

■ Church in Hemlock, Michigan sends missive to midst of hemlock forest

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Eleanor Cooper
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Merrie Barry provides the following story: Lance Stinson found a balloon at Camp Towhee all the way from St. John's Lutheran Church in Hemlock, Michigan. It was part of the 100th celebration of the founding of that church.

Although it is uncertain how long it had been there, the message was

intact and requested that the finder contact the church's (given) address. This has been done.

Coincidentally the forest area in which it was found was of hemlock!

Congratulations to Dawn Hébert daughter of Paul and Linda Hébert, who graduated in June '99 from the University of Waterloo with an Honours Bachelor of Mathematics.

Further congratulations go to Neil and Betty Moore's daughter, Tammy, who graduated from the University in

Ottawa with an Honours Bachelor of Science.

Lottie Ruttan phoned the news of the Paull reunion at the Centre on Saturday, July 31. Forty people were present at the gathering. The comment was that Lottie's uncle, the late Ev Paull, would have been gratified to know that the annual event was still being honoured.

The Andy Sisson reunion at the head of Pine Lake on August 1st saw the following people in attendance. Bear in mind that the list is not complete, but these at

least were present: Bernard, Joyce, Craig and Lynn Sisson and family; Byran, Sylvia Sisson, and daughter Kelly with her two daughters; Eleanor, Rick, Scott and Jeff Poole; Cathy Brice and husband Doug Doede with nephew Dylan, son of Doug and Carla Brice; Byron Sisson's son Andy with son and daughter; Earle and Louise Sisson with Robin and Paul; Blaine Sisson and daughter Shannon and family; Peter Brice and family, Erin, Sean and Ron; and, of course, the local Chumbleys, Erma

Sisson and Marilyn Gibbon as well as the local relatives.

Kathleen Owens is home from three weeks in the Maritimes, chiefly with the George Coopers in N.B. and Bert and Velma Young in Nova Scotia.

The Morrison reunion was held at the Centre on Sunday, August 1. Carrie Drysdale was able to attend. She's presently a resident at the rehabilitation wing of the Bowmanville hospital. The youngest member was Danika Morrison with her parents, Gerald and Barb. Others were Leslie and Barb Morrison and three children; Doreen Stevens; Elwood and Janet Morrison; Dennis, Sharon and Laura McPhadden; Cecil and Betty Morrison; Perry and Kay Morrison; Steve and Nora Lay; Charlie Morrison; Elva Morrison; and Don and Aldyth McMurtry.

Best wishes to Ed

Newcombe who has been in Toronto General Hospital for heart and lung surgery and is beginning a satisfactory recovery.

Raewyn and David Astbury of New Zealand have been guests over the past weeks of Sid and Louise Cooper. The two couples had taught at Seoul International School in Korea. In Canada, they toured Quebec city and Ottawa before their visit here in West Guilford.

It's so sad to end the column with notice of the deaths of two well-known men of the area. Lloyd Campbell, father of Sheila Stackhouse and Janet Sisson, and dear husband of Faye, died on August 2, 1999.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to all of their families, and to the family of Carl Wallace who died suddenly on July 30, leaving his wife, Marie, and children Grant, Cathy and Robert.

Teenager to speak about her Teen Mania travels on September 5

Seventeen-year-old Natalie Traviss is speaking at the Gooderham Reformed Church, held at the Gooderham Community Center, on Sunday, September 5. Natalie lived in Gooderham as a child and has many relatives living in the Highland area.

Natalie will be sharing

some of the events that took place during her travels. The summer of '98, Natalie went on a missions trip with "Teen Mania" to Trinidad/Tobago. That December, Natalie went to Haiti, stayed at an orphanage with several teens, also through "Teen Mania". The trips were 10 days in

length, and a great deal of spiritual, personal, and emotional requirements had to be met, in order to qualify as a missionary with "Teen Mania".

Natalie, who lives in Oshawa, was selected as part of a team to go to Estonia for two weeks in July. They performed dramas, face painting, and

live worship music. Natalie is preparing to go to New York, with her youth Pastor Jeff Kelly, and 12 youth members, on August 13 - 23, 1999. Their youth group is called, "Delit Chi" meaning Disciples of Christ.

Her talk in Gooderham on Sept. 5 begins at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

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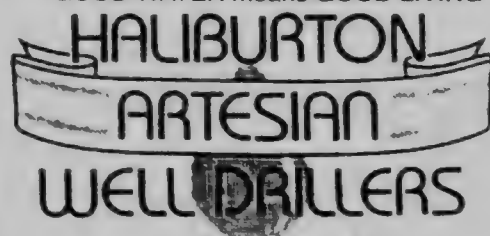
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession 6, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 13th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated June 25th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department of the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of July, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Heart catheter campaign inches towards its September 11 deadline

"So near, and yet so far," says Dave Smith, co-chair of the Heart Catheter Campaign as the drive to reach \$1.9-million races towards its deadline of September 11.

"We are still receiving many individual contributions each day from throughout the region," he says, "and public support is tremendous. But the reality is that we need some major benefactors to come forward or we are not likely to reach our goal by September 11."

The Heart Catheter Campaign organizers are still holding out hope that they will succeed in going over the top but each day that passes without reaching the daily target makes the goal that much harder to reach.

Only a heartbeat away – \$236,430.05 to go!

Total raised as of August 5 – \$1,663,569.95.

Please contact Linda Whetung, 743-6470 or Dave Smith, 749-1602 for more information.



DOUBLE VISION:

Two artists from Muskoka are sharing an exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Janet Stahle-Fraser, right, is an accomplished printmaker, whose exploration of a northern landscape or graceful human form reveals a strong sense of style as well as skill. Sculptor Brenda Wainman-Goulet mixes the same talents – her evocative, windswept trees perfectly capture the area's physical imprint and her human forms stop movement in an illuminating moment.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on Tuesday, August 31, 1999, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m.

Description of Lands	Township Roll No. (46-24)	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Plan 1 Blk 7 Pt Lot 2 & Pt Lot 3 Township of Dysart County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #159282 DYSART, Inst. #209517	012-000-42200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,376.77
2. Con 10 Pt Lot 30 RP19R2331 Part 1 Township of Dysart County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #170370 DYSART, Inst. #210522	013-000-04705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,588.49
3. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 Less Pt Lot 11 Con 2 being Part 1 Plan 19R1836 Township of Dudley County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #126202. DYSART, Inst. #216884	020-000-16002-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,052.47
4. Lot 58 Plan 482 Township of Dudley County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #67234. DYSART, Inst. #216882	020-000-21300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$3,193.01
5. Pt Lot 22 Con 10 Township of Harcourt County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #46236. DYSART, Inst. #216879	030-000-57300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$1,705.65
6. Pt Lot 3 Con 5 Part 1 RP 19R6127 Township of Guilford County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #191906. DYSART, Inst. #216889	041-000-02000-0000 (Former Resort)	\$20,269.19
7. Pt Lot 17 Con 7, lying south of Part 5, Plan 19R-3642 Township of Guilford County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #162790. DYSART, Inst. #216890	041-000-26600-0000 (Residential Unit)	\$3,810.17

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price. This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

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The Penny Raffle on Saturday was a great success. What fun dropping all those little tickets in the cans beside the desired objects! Such choice!

The Millennium Committee was delighted with the generous donations of prizes. They just kept coming in, right up to the last minute. Over 240 prizes! Much appreciated was the great volunteer help. People worked hard organizing, setting up/cleaning up, collecting prizes, selling tickets, the children's games area, the food booth, millennium T-shirt table, clowning and

carrying out the draws and awarding the prizes. Proceeds will be used for improvements in the park south of the LWM Centre.

The community was saddened by the death of Wren Hughes at his residence in Tory Hill on Friday, August 6, 1999. Wren and his late wife Shirley had lived in Wilberforce and Harcourt for many years. He was a valued employee at Martin's, Harcourt. In retirement he served as councillor and deputy-reeve on Monmouth Township Council. He was still serving on the

Board of Directors for Monmouth Non-Profit Housing Corporation. Wren was a veteran and a long-time member of The Royal Canadian Legion.

Condolences are extended to his father Harry, to his children Marie, Judi, Tim, Marilyn, Joanne, Tammy and Michael and their spouses and families, and to brothers and sisters Keith, Nola, Ona, Robin and families. Sympathy to his friend and companion Norma Walsh and her family. Wren will be long remembered as a competent worker, a good friend and neighbour and family

man.

Ernie and Evelyn Hemphill are moving away from Wilberforce very soon. To honour their contributions to the community, to thank them and wish them well in Beaverton, a surprise party was given for them at the Lloyd Watson Centre on July 21.

They have happily and capably participated in the activities of The Loop Troupe, the Monmouth Curling Club, the Gentlemen of Song, the Seniors, the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and the

Community Police Association. Each group made presentations to the greatly surprised couple.

From the Loop Troupe's musical salute to the Curling Club's game with brooms and Ernie's bronzed curling shoe, to the Gentlemen of Song's (Ernie was expected to join in) touching farewell, all praised them for their involvement in their adopted community. They will be greatly missed.

August 15 at 7 p.m., celebrate the 7th anniversary of the Outpost Historic House with the corn roast.

Draft Plan Review Algonquin Park Forest 2000-2020 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens Committee invite you to review and comment on the draft 2000 - 2020 forest management plan for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The draft forest management plan outlines the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2000 - 2005. The purpose of this public consultation opportunity is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed operations before the ministry finalizes its review of the draft plan. The draft forest management plan and accompanying supplementary documentation, and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations, will be available for public review and comment, by appointment only, for a period of sixty (60) days from September 17, 1999 to November 17, 1999, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the following locations:

MNR Pembroke District Office
31 Riverside Drive, PO Box 220
Pembroke, ON K8A 6X4
Phone: (613) 732-5555
Fax: (613) 732-5556

MNR Algonquin Park
Box 219, Hwy. 60
Whitney, ON K0J 2M0
Phone: (705) 637-2780 ext. 202
Fax: (705) 637-2864

AFA Huntsville Office
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, ON P1H 1Y1
Phone: (705) 789-9647 ext. 29
Fax: (705) 789-3353

MNR Southcentral Regional Office
300 Water Street, PO Box 7000
Peterborough, ON K9J 8M5
Phone: (705) 755-3219
Fax: (705) 755-3292

MNR Natural Resources Information Centre
Room M1-73 MacDonald Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, ON M7A 2C1
Phone: (416) 314-2000, Fax: (416) 314-0889

The viewing of this material during non-business hours can also be arranged by making an appointment. A summary of the draft forest management plan may be obtained from the office of the Algonquin Forestry Authority or the Ministry's Pembroke District Office (see addresses above).

In addition, the draft plan may also be viewed in Ottawa at the following location during normal business hours:

Ottawa Public Library, 120 Metcalfe Ottawa, ON K1P5M2, Phone: (613) 236-0301, Fax: (613) 567-4013

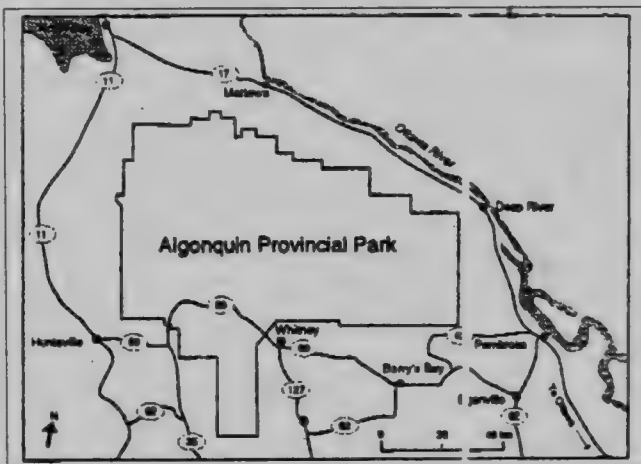
Comments and submissions on the draft forest management plan and MNR's preliminary list of required alterations, and suggestions for additional alterations, must be sent to Peter Dawson of the planning team at the ministry's Pembroke District Office by November 17, 1999. The final formal public involvement opportunity for the forest

management plan is tentatively scheduled as follows:
Projected date for MNR approval of the plan January 15, 2000. Public inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan January 15, 2000 to February 15, 2000

The forest management plan is scheduled for implementation commencing April 1, 2000.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Carl Corbett, R.P.F., General Manager, AFA - Plan Author
John Winters, Park Superintendent and District Manager
Peter Dawson, R.P.F., Park Forester, MNR
Bruce Sandilands, Senior Resource Planner, MNR
Norm Quinn, Park Biologist, MNR
Sid Bredin, Fire Management Supervisor, MNR
Mike Duncan, Algonquin Park Operations South Leader, MNR
Dan Cotnam, Algonquin Park Operations North Leader, MNR
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA - Secretary
Robin Tapley, Local Citizens Committee
Barb Carlstrom, Local Citizens Committee



There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the Park Superintendent and District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Tom Smith at (613) 637-2780 ext. 201.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the Park Superintendent and District Manager at (613) 637-2780 ext. 200. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Peter Dawson at (613) 732-5555.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Algonquin Park Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Peter Dawson
Park Forester
MNR
Box 220
Pembroke, Ont
K8A 6W6
(613) 732-5555

Carl Corbett
General Manager
Algonquin Forestry Authority
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, Ont.
P1H 1Y1

Local Citizens Committee
c/o MNR
Box 219
Whitney, Ont.
K0J 2M0
(613) 637-2780 ext.333
(705) 789-9647 ext.29 (voice mail)

Renseignements en Français : (613) 732-3661



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Minniecock Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 7, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 10th day of August, 1999.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

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TENDER #50-99-46

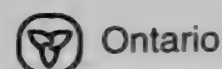
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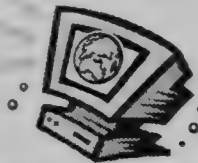


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Hwy. 118 N., 4.6 km. from town
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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, August 14
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at the
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Follow Hwy. 28S to Hwy. 121W
to Hwy. 648N. Turn right,
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1/2 km. Turn left at County
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Off Hwy. 503, 3 km. west of
Norland to 8th Line of Laxton
Twp. See signs.
Put this date in your calendar.
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Antique Auction Sale
Tuesday, August 17, 6 p.m.
Sale to be held at Faraday
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approx. 6 kms. to Lower
Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of oak partners desk, oak bookcase, baking table, walnut bed with turned head/footboard, refinished pine trunks, pine carpenters chest, oak occasion, small parlor table, sewing basket, small oval parlor table, pressback nursing rocker, art deco buffet, walnut china cabinet, walnut dresser, art deco bar stools/tables, Victorian wall mirror, pine covered cradle, oak 4-tier folding stand, 4 oak chairs, bracket lamps/mercury reflector, depression glass, opalescent blue glass, Royal Bayreuth, cobalt blue bottle, occ. Japan china vegetable platters, satin glass vases, covered vegetable, McCoy 10" jardieniers, art glass, various cups and saucers, Delft, milk glass, cornflower cream and sugar, var. advertising pcs., pine ice cream maker, Jim Beam bottles, weigh scales, various landscape oil painting in original frame, yellow granite-wear tea service, oak telephone, various bells, 2 stain glass windows, wall coat mirror, cast iron bridge lamp, barn lantern, small and large brass jelly pail, Rayo lamp, milk can, pine tool box, marble base ash tray, bearskin rug (head mount), kitchenware, mixing bowls, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.** CA

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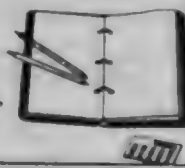


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You must also be able to interact and communicate with your peers and members of the public.

If this position is of interest to you, reply in writing to: Box G, c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

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701 COMING EVENTS

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Pot Luck Lunch and Guided Tour
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Snowdon Park, Saturday, August 14, 1999, 12:00 (short Annual General Meeting - 1:30).

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK
is hosting an open forum on canoeing in Haliburton County
Date: Wed., August 18, 1999
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Club 35 (across from the Chip Shop in Halls Lake)
Please come out and join us for an evening of interesting guest speakers and a chance to share your canoeing stories and ideas. For more information please call Jan Warfield, (705) 286-2410.

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Join us every Tuesday from July 6 to August 10, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., for a free lecture in the Northern Lights Free Learning Arts Pavilion. We will also be holding our walkabouts at the High School every Thursday from 4:30 - 5:30 to display the accomplishments of the week. Call (705) 457-1680 for more information.

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703 LOST & FOUND

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LOST: Aluminum boat with oars. One new oar, one old. Red. Lost from my dock in last 4 weeks. (1 km. west of Puffer Island, south side). If you have seen it - or it floated up to your place, please call Andrea at (705) 457-2350.

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LOST: Buster is an orange, short-haired, tabby cat who is missing from his West Guilford home. He is very friendly. Any info. please call (705) 754-9265.

LOST: PAIR OF HAKIM prescription sunglasses, somewhere in Haliburton Village on Friday. Call (705) 457-2738.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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708 OBITUARIES

CAMPBELL, LLOYD: A resident of R.R. #3, Kent Bridge, passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by his loving family, on August 2, 1999, in his 69th year. Dearly loved husband of Fay Campbell (Stamp). Predeceased by his beloved first wife Gladys Campbell (Huffman) (1993). Loving father of Mrs. Sheila (Ron) Stackhouse, Mrs. Sandra (Ron) Fysh, Mrs. Janet Sisson and fiancé Jim Lee, Mrs. Sharon (Doug) Rayment. Predeceased by son-in-law Dwight Sisson (1995). Special grandfather of Matthew and Aaron Galbraith, Kristen Stackhouse, Brandon, Jonathan and Jillian Fysh, Jordan and Taylor Sisson, Megan and Mikayla Rayment. Much loved son of Mrs. Edith Campbell. Dear brother of Mrs. Doris (Fred) Anderson, Mrs. Joan (Gordon) Anderson, Mrs. Mary (Gerald) Moffatt, Miss Kathryn Campbell. Beloved brother, partner and best friend of Donald (Janet) Campbell. Also loved and missed by several nieces and nephews. Fondly remembered by Fay's children, Craig, Derrell, Wade, Lynne and their families. Mr. Campbell was a member of The Tecumseh Masonic Lodge, Thamesville. Friends were received at the Funeral Home, on Wednesday. Funeral Service was conducted at the Funeral Home on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Interment Botany Cemetery. Donations to Geranium House or Charity of Choice appreciated. "Our life's journey was enriched by this special man. The sadness of our loss is deeply felt." McKinlay Funeral Home, Ridgeway, Ontario, (519) 674-3141.

708 OBITUARIES

BATEMAN, ELAINE (Resident of Cobocok, Ontario): At Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday morning, August 4, 1999, in her 56th year. Loving mother of Brenda and her husband Cecil, and John and his wife Nicole. Loving Nan of Stephanie and Nisa. Dear sister of Jack (Wanda, predeceased) of Oakville, Bill (Gail) of Bobcaygeon and Marilyn (Dan) of Kinmount. Also lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Margaret of Ajax. Predeceased by her parents Kathleen and Arthur Bateman and her brother Jim. Friends called at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Cameron Street (on Hwy. #35) in Cobocok (705) 454-3913, on Friday, August 6, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, August 7, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Interment Cobocok Cemetery, Cobocok. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. email address: hcfh@halhinet.on.ca CA

CLARRY, ROBERT DAVID: At Markham Stouffville Hospital on Monday, August 2, 1999, in his 73rd year. David Clarry, beloved husband of Jessie, father of Robert, Heather, Elizabeth (Ann), David, Ronald, Kevin and Janet. Dear grandfather of 13, great grandfather to 2, brother to John, Effie Hayes and Arthur. Predeceased by brothers Stuart and James. Cremation has taken place. At his request, no visitation or funeral service. Donations to Markham Stouffville Hospital or Haliburton Hospital. Many thanks to the nursing staff of both hospitals for their caring. Arrangements have been entrusted with the Dixon-Garland Funeral Home, Markham.

LEVECK, FRANCIS (Tarzan) (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario): At Peterborough Regional Health Centre, on Tuesday evening, August 3, 1999, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Clarabell MacDuff. Loving father of Eva (Paul) of Kirkfield, Eddie (Margaret) of Lindsay and Emily (Kevin) of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Dear brother of Laura Evans of Trenton, Walter and Vincent both of Gooderham. Predeceased by his son Edward and his sister Mary. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Thursday, August 5, 1999, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday afternoon, August 6, 1999 at 3 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. email address: hcfh@halhinet.on.ca CA

TRESSA ISOBEL DEW
Peacefully at the Haliburton
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In her 85th year.

Beloved wife of the late Eddie Dew and Martin Downer, dear mother of Anna Barry and Robin Nychoponuk. Loving grandmother of Liesa, Paul, Curtis, Nina and Murray. Dear sister of the late Agnes Rosenberg, Hugh and Harry McDonald, fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and many friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, August 9, 1999 at 3 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Osteoporosis Society or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

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708 OBITUARIES

WREN HUGHES
Passed away suddenly at home in Tory Hill, Ontario on Friday, August 6, 1999 in his 70th year.

Predeceased by his beloved wife Shirley Faye (nee Anderson). Dear friend and companion of Norma Walsh. Loving father of Marie (Mrs. Dale Emmerson) of Lochlin, Judi (Mrs. Kenneth Robinson) of Baysville, Tim (and wife Kandy) of Minden, Marilyn (Mrs. Charles Tyner) of Langley, B.C., Joanne (Mrs. Kirk Harrison) of Minden, Tammy (Mrs. Brian Stevenson) of Coldwater, Alberta, Michael (and his wife Kathy) of Omaha, Nebraska, grandfather of Tracy, David, John, Colin, Lorne, Timothy, Kevin, Janine, Jamie, Andrew, David and great grandfather of Breanna, Alyssa and Samantha. Dear brother of Keith and wife Eileen of Minden, Nola and husband Don Danilko of Ingoldsby, Ona and husband Ray Mellor of Brantford, Robin and wife Maureen, and predeceased by sisters Joy and Joan, and by brother Alvin. Son of Harry Hughes of Lindsay and the late Gertrude (nee McKnight). Remembered by Norma's children, Dennis, Glen, Roger, and Gary Walsh, and by their families. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, August 9, 1999 at 1 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. Legion Service held at the Funeral Home on Sunday at 4 p.m.

709 IN MEMORIAM

REYNOLDS, MURIEL - Lost to us August 10, 1995. It is sad to walk the road alone Instead of side by side, But to all there comes a moment When the ways of life divide. You gave me years of happiness Then came sorrow and tears But you left me with beautiful memories I will treasure through the years. Love, Richard.

SISSON, ROBERT DAVID - In loving memory of a cherished son, brother, grandson and friend, who passed away August 9, 1997. A gift of joy for eighteen years Leaving memories to last a lifetime So easy to love So hard to live without Missing you always, dearest Bob. Mom, Dad, Alex, Mary, Grandma and Grandpa Sisson, and Grandma Small.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE, THE FAMILY OF the late Earl Schellenberg, would like to thank those who were so kind and sent flowers and food. A special thanks to Ron and Vera Smith, Roy and Jean Bates, and Gay. Thanks to you all, **Joyce Schellenberg and family.**

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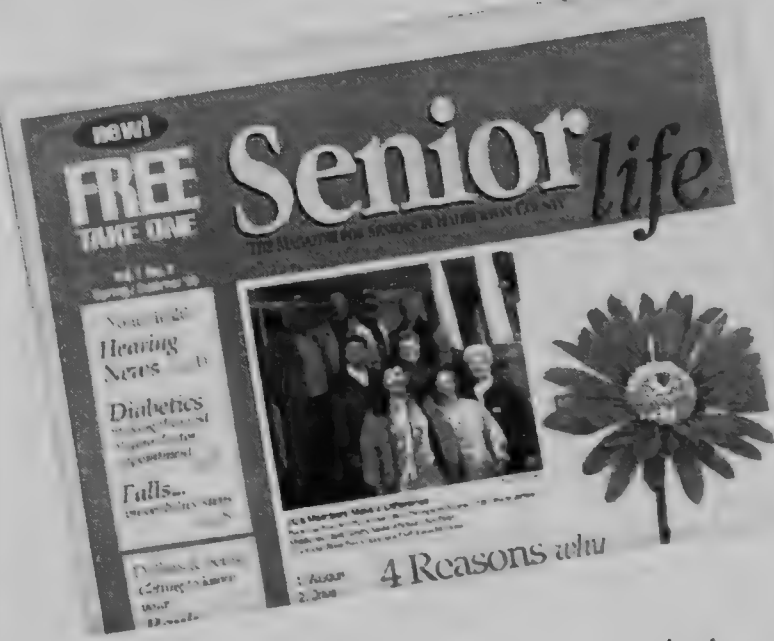
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DyMo bus given year's reprieve by Dysart

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

Volunteers who have been working diligently to save the DyMo bus are ecstatic today after Dysart et al council revealed it will keep the special needs bus running for at least one more year.

Council announced the decision at its monthly meeting yesterday morning.

Supporters of the wheelchair bus have until December 31, 1999 to prove to council that the bus has a great value in the community.

Until then, records will be kept of who's riding, when, where, why and especially, how often.

Any resident of Dysart, who because of a disability cannot use conventional transit, is eligible to use the DyMo. The definition of disability includes individuals who are elderly, visually impaired, cognitively or physically disabled, or have epilepsy, etc.

The only difference in service will be an increase in rates which the committee says is essential if the operation is to survive. The price increase, however, will not take effect until September.

Barb Menzies, committee member, adds that monetary donations to help offset the deficit are welcome. Even though the service is not-for-profit, there are the costs of paying the driver (pro-

vided by Laidlaw) and for repairs and maintenance.

"We're giving a viable service to the handicapped," she says. "Now we really have to see it being used."

The following is the new DyMo rate schedule, effective September 1:

Area 1 - Haliburton Village boundaries: Robertson Road, Stan's Texaco, Harmony Road on Hwy. #118, Haliburton Hospital - \$3 each way within this area.

Area 2 - West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Donald, Loon Lake, PineStone Inn on 121, Haliburton Golf Course on County Road 18 - \$5 each way between Area 1 and Area 2.

Area 3 - Haliburton Lake, Miskwabinish Lake, Minden Township Line Rd. 18, Snowdon boundary on County Rd. 1 - \$9 each direction from Area 1 and Area 3.

Area 4 - Minden, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce and Harcourt - \$10 each direction and \$.25/km. beyond the boundaries of these villages in Area 4.

Haliburton to Lindsay and Peterborough - Minimum three passengers, \$35 each; four passengers and over, \$30 each.

The rate from Haliburton to Toronto is \$210 (minimum) round trip, and Pearson International Airport, \$200 round trip. Four passengers and over, \$65 each.

VON's practical nurses get one percent pay increase

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

About 70 Registered Practical Nurses employed by the VON will receive a one per cent pay raise and get their paid breaks back, for the next two years at least.

That is the gist of the collective agreement settled July 30 between the Practical Nurses Federation of Ontario and the Peterborough-Victoria-Haliburton branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Between the lines of the settlement are conditions that left the union "disappointed," according to its press release.

The conditions centre around the paid breaks. In order to receive these breaks, RPN branches must agree to collectively reduce their "time per visit" by one minute. VON says that statistics noting time per visit will be

reviewed on a quarterly basis and if the condition is not followed, "paid breaks shall revert to unpaid breaks."

The union says it would have preferred not to have had to tie the paid breaks to increased productivity but the VON had insisted that they would not settle on the breaks without a proviso.

The settlement also notes that as of April 1 of next year, shift nurses will be receiving a 50 cent pay increase per hour.

No later than September 1, of this year, the PNFO will receive a cheque for \$15,000, as a signing bonus.

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- Aug. 11: **Wildlife in Your Backyard.** Discover how to create different habitats using native plants to attract wildlife to your garden. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost \$5/adult, \$3/child. Call 705-766-2451.
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- Aug. 16: Come to Our Place for Dinner: Join renowned author of cookbook "My Place for Dinner", Debbie Diamant, for a **hands-on cooking experience.** High flavour/low fat workshop, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost \$70/person. Recipe booklet included. Please register in advance. Call Dorset Recreation Centre, (705) 766-9968 for info.
- Aug. 18: Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is hosting **an open forum on canoeing** in Haliburton County, 7:00 p.m., Club 35 (across from the Chip Shop in Halls Lake). Please come out and join us for an evening of interesting guest speakers and a chance to share your canoeing stories and ideas. For more information please call Jan Warfield at 286-2410.
- Aug. 18: **Art of Lapidary.** Create your own rock art or jewellery in the Frost Centre lapidary room. At the same time, gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals. 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost

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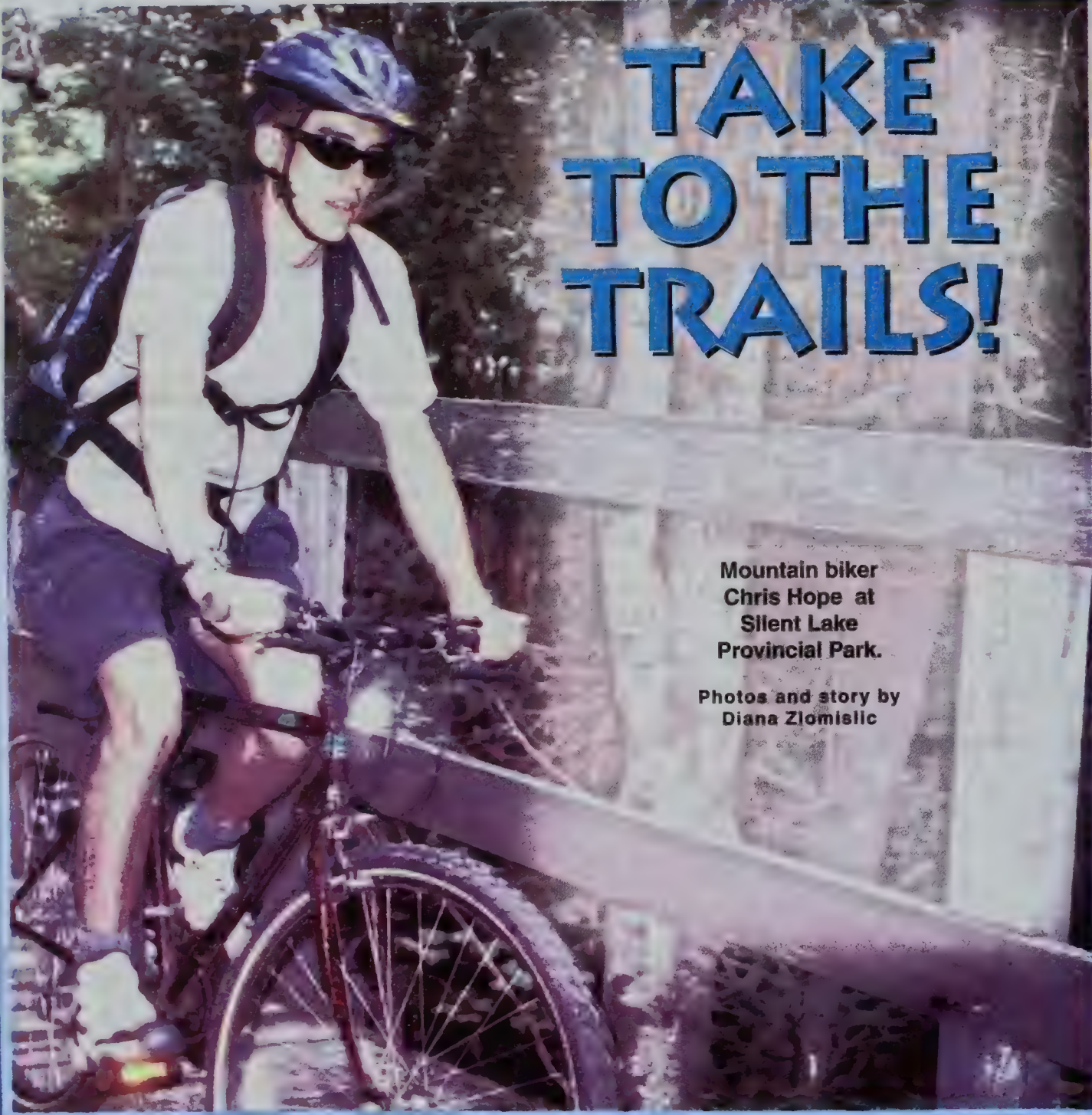
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• August 10, **Threads of Family History: The Slide Show** by Ontario Genealogical Society, 1:30 pm. at the Red Cross Outpost Museum in Wilberforce. Images from a juried exhibition of textile crafts to illustrate historical backgrounds, sources of inspiration and techniques. This week's focus: rug hooking.

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• August 14, **Women's Blues North** features Zoe Chilco, vocals, Lorraine Ingle, keyboards and Suzie Vinnick, bass. "Bustin' Blues at its best" at Chateau Woodland, South Kashagawigamog Lake Road off Cty Rd. 1. Tickets \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance. Call 705-489-4171 or 457-1892.

• August 14, **registration deadline for Stanhope triathlon** - adult and kids races on August 21. Forms available at Sharpley Sports in Haliburton and the Chamber of Commerce on Hwy 35 in Minden. Call Lois at 705-454-8682 or Carrie at 489-4297 for details.

• August 16, **Join the author of the Dinner at My Place cookbook** at the Dorset Community Centre. Debbie Diamant will lead a workshop from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on "High Flavour/Low Fat." Each participant receives a recipe booklet. Cost is \$70 per person. Please register in advance. Call 705-766-9688.

• August 18, **Make corn husk dolls** with Pat Campbell at the County Town Museum in Minden, 10 a.m.

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F ollowing in her heroine's strokes

Inspired by Vicki Keith, 11-year-old swimmer plans double crossing of Lake Kashagawigamog to raise money for hospitals

GET INVOLVED

MY NAME is Karen Cox-Gurdon and I just turned 11 years old. Last fall when I was taking my swimming lessons I had a big surprise. Vicki Keith asked me to join her swim team. I happily joined.

A few months ago I did a speech about her for school. After doing some research, I found that she did a lot of fundraising - raising almost a million dollars. That inspired me, and I thought, "why don't I do some fundraising?"

Hearing of the hospital being built in Haliburton, I decided to swim a double crossing of Lake Kashagawigamog. It's been almost two years since I swam across Lake Kashagawigamog.

I am planning the swim for the 24th of August with a rain date on the 25th.

I am working with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation to raise funds to help with the hospital expansion. Pledges of \$10 or more will be receipted by the Foundation.

If you are willing to sponsor me on my "double crossing" please phone the HHHS Foundation at 457-1580, or phone me at my grandparents' (Jack and Willie Cox), 457-1566, or drop into the Foundation office in the lower level of the Village Barn in Haliburton. You could also mark your cheques - Karen's Swim, and mail them to HHHSF, P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

Editor's note: Intrepid readers might remember our story two years ago about Karen's swim across Kashagawigamog, quite an undertaking for a nine-year-old girl.

Few people need to be reminded about Vicki Keith's courageous double crossing of Lake Ontario to raise money for Varsity Village in Toronto. This is where young Karen met up with Vicki and was inspired by her fortitude and dedication to helping others.

County Life is thrilled to be able to sponsor Karen and hopes that others show support for such a commendable endeavour. Karen's swim reminds us that there are many ways of working together to ensure we can all benefit from proper healthcare facilities.



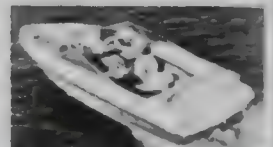
From the starting and finishing point on her grandparents' dock, Karen Cox-Gurdon points to the opposite shore of Kashagawigamog, which will be her destination on August 24. Sponsors are welcome to show their support

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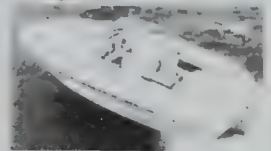
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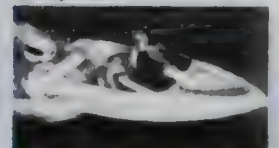
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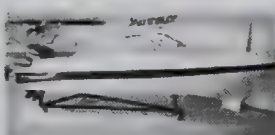
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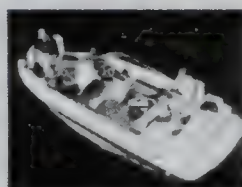
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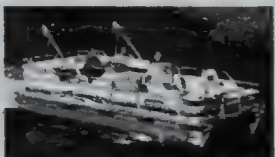
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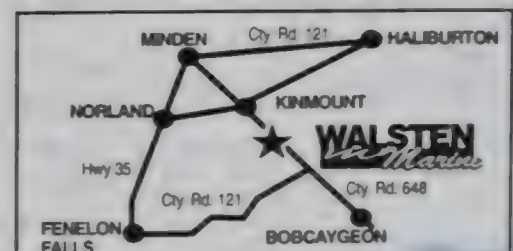


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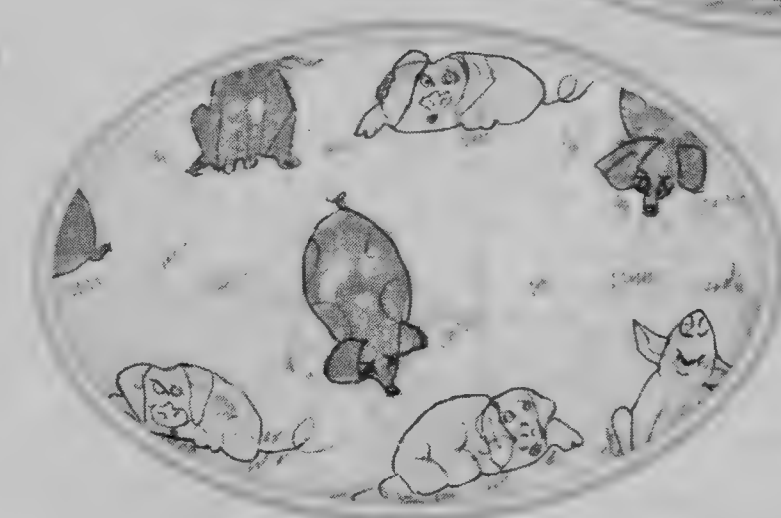
by ANNE CREELMAN

I THINK THAT RAINY DAYS come to make sure you get caught up on your sleep and here is a craft that will inspire you to pursue that particular interest - a pillow case for sweet dreams!

All you need is some paint, a pillow case and your imagination!

Materials:

- A plain pillowcase (can be a pillow protector or an old one you have with NO print)
- A pencil
- Fabric paint and/or fabric markers (make sure you have black)
- Fabric medium to thin paint if you are using
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- Small sponge
- Paint Brush



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Siobhan Creelman can literally count sheep to fall asleep while her sister Sophie settled for happy pigs instead of apple pie to ensure she had sweet dreams

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2. Using paint and/or fabric medium, colour your design using your paint colours, sponges and small brushes. We found it helped if you used the markers for the outlines and the sponges for the inside since the paint stretched farther that way. Let the paint dry completely on one side before painting on the other side.

3. When paint is completely dry, outline with black marker or paint to emphasize the details of your characters.

4. Heat set with a hot iron (on high temperature without steam for about 30 seconds) and then wash as usual. The design will be set and the pillow case will just get softer and better for sleeping.

When I asked my kids what they wanted to paint on their pillowcases, my nine-year-old, Siobhan, said she wanted sheep to count when she couldn't sleep. My five-year-old, Sophie, said she wanted to paint apple pie. I said that it was supposed to be something that would give you sweet dreams. She said, "Apple Pie!" Well she settled for happy pigs instead, her second favourite thing.

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Revered or reviled, the cormorant is

NATURE'S BEST FISHERMEN

by JAN MURRAY

A BIG BLACK BIRD with a colourful history, the double-crested cormorant is arguably an "environmental success story".

In the last two centuries, it has been considered everything from a food source, to an endangered species, from a valuable labourer, to a pest. Reviled by commercial anglers for cutting in on their livelihood, while revered in South America for its guano as a source of nutrient-rich fertilizer, the cormorant deserves more than a small amount of respect for surviving the pollution of the industrial age, if nothing else.

Although cormorants are more than common around the Great Lakes and our eastern coast, the recent report of one in our relatively inland area was received with great interest. Local resident Judy Phipps reported the arrival and one-week stay of a double-crested cormorant at her dock on Boyne Lake, a tiny body of water near Indian Point. As cormorants are very sociable – among their own kind, at least – the sighting was unusual not only because the bird was so far away from a seacoast, but also because it was solitary.

Cormorants commonly live in large colonies in protected marine areas. Coastal fisheries regard them as a nuisance, holding them responsible for depleting the fish supply and contaminating the local aquaculture. Colonizing in epidemic proportions on Little Galloo and Pigeon Islands in northeastern Lake Ontario, cormorants hit the news last July, when about 1,000 birds were found dead, apparently shot by angry anglers. However, the tenacity of the cormorants' survival over the decades, despite the threats of human intervention and DDT toxicity, is admirable as a lesson in evolutionary perseverance.



Our thanks to professional photographer Fred Phipps for capturing this image of a cormorant as it rested on his dock on Boyne Lake

The cormorant has even been used in Asia as a kind of workhorse. Indian and Japanese fishermen have put the cormorants' excellent

fishing skills to task, sending the great birds out on leads and reeling them in with their catch. A collar prevents the cormorant from swallowing the fish, which is then retrieved by the fisherman.

In our part of the world, the double-crested cormorant is identified by its orange or reddish throat and face, and large webbed feet. Its name is derived from the adult's plumage in spring, when it sports a small pair of feather tufts on either side of its head. Dusky black, long-necked, with a bare patch

under the slender hooked beak, the cormorant is designed for speed and power both in the air and under water.

Feeding exclusively on fish and marine inverte-

brates, the cormorant flies with a wingspan of over four feet (1.3 metres), folding its wings to dive as deep as 60 feet (18.3m) under water for its catch. Former estimates of about one pound of fish caught per day per bird are now being challenged, as banded cormorants have recently been observed devouring almost twice that amount – the reason why anglers are so agitated. It means a colony of 25,000 is eating a lot of fish every day – money out of the fisheries' pockets.

Meanwhile, both aquaculturalists and environmentalists are also taking notice. The increased populations of cormorants over the last decade have naturally resulted in volumes of guano – a by-product valued when harvested but detested when uncontrolled. Is the cormorant doing us a service or causing us grief? It all appears to be in the eye of human consumer.

Which is probably unfair to the cormorant, and in fact, noteworthy from an evolutionary aspect. Cormorant populations have fluctuated dramatically throughout this century. In the sixties, they had dropped to only ten nesting pairs in the Great Lakes, blamed on DDT toxicity. But by the end of the seventies, after the decree of the Clean Waters Act, populations of the double-crested cormorant increased dramatically. In 1997, biologists counted 18,831 nests in northeastern Lake Ontario, and estimated the regional cormorant population at nearly 100,000, with about 25,000 birds crowded onto 56-acre Little Galloo Island (New York) alone.

The cormorant story is remarkable from many points of view. Having survived the rise and fall of contaminant levels in our part of the planet, cormorants are an example of evolutionary adaptation, and have demonstrated just how rapidly a species can shift from one being endangered, to that of a nuisance, depending upon the observer.

We can only speculate as to why there was a lone double-crested cormorant on Boyne Lake, and what its plans are.

Addendum: Double-crested cormorants have also been reported at nearby Drag Lake.

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Sticks and Stones
The Art of Grilling on Plank, Vine and Stone
by Ted Reader and Kathleen Sloan
published by Macmillan Canada

Book Review
by ANNE CREELMAN

I GUESS I SHOULD FIRST TELL YOU that having tested these recipes, the author, Ted Reader was indeed preaching to the converted. There is nothing like the smell of smoke and savoury flavours to get me happy.

This book was inspired by the Pacific Northwest native art of plank-grilling, an ancient tradition of cooking fresh fish, on planks of wood, usually salmon on cedar. I have oft heard that once you have tried plank-grilled salmon you will never eat salmon any other way again and I thought that to be fair I should really give it a go.

Well all those who spoke the aforementioned phrase were right and I can't think of a better way to plank than with Ted Reader's book.

This book is beautifully bound with subtle but beautiful photos of the land from where we come, the sea that surrounds us and the earth that fosters our growth. These cepia-tone prints are a vision in their own right but combined with the colour photos of the wonderful

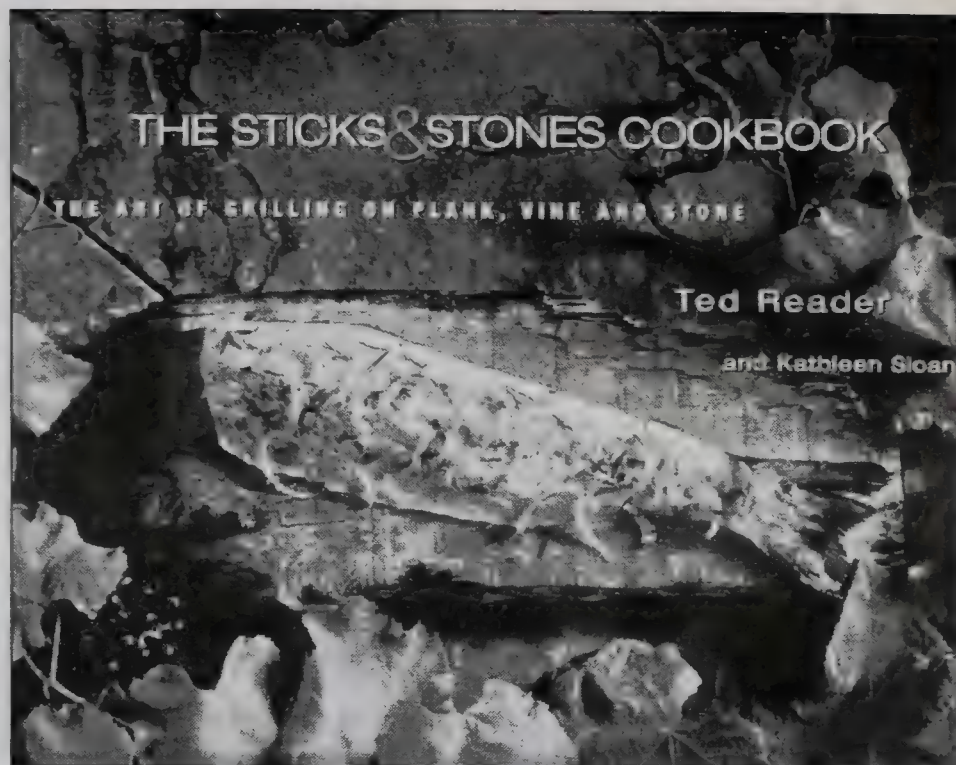
food that springs from these pages, this book is truly a work of art.

I love food and I thought to be fair I should invite other like-minded people along to enjoy this culinary experience. I had only planked a small portion of meat once and so I was going strictly by Ted Reader's instructions on what I should be doing. I wasn't disappointed and I don't think that my guests were either.

I chose to make the Bone Dust Barbecue Rub, the Brie with Roasted Garlic and Peppers, Cedar-Planked Onion and Portobello Mushroom Focaccia and the Cedar-Planked Salmon. My partner in crime and chief griller is not a big salmon fan and so I knew I had to make it good or it would be a bust. He is still raving about the flavour.

Reader's instructions on acquiring and soaking the plank were very easy to follow and the recipes for the planks were concise and comprehensive, more so than I had anticipated and although I found myself a little late in starting my preparation, I was pleasantly surprised when I was still finished before my guests arrived.

The Cedar-Planked Onions were done in the oven and although they were easier to handle, we did not find the flavour quite as intense as the smoke and cedar combination that came from the barbecue. The Bone Dust is a lively spice mixture that I think will go well with



almost any entree and although it had heat it wasn't overpowering.

The Brie with Roasted Garlic and Peppers was absolutely to die for, with smoky flavour and a smooth texture. One of my guests just kept saying, "The smell is almost better than the taste" although I didn't see him holding back on the tasting element.

The Salmon with Shallot and Dill Crust was perfection and even my fish-reticent husband loved it. The plank gave such a luxurious smoked smell and flavour, we were all just in heaven sniffing and eating it. I usually find that fish doesn't fill me up but the richness that this dish had in both aroma and taste was more than satisfactory to stuff me.

Ted Reader and Kathleen Sloan (author of *The Global Gourmet*, also reviewed in *County Life*) have a fabulous book in *Sticks and Stones*. The premise is ancient but just coming back into vogue. The

recipes are very easy to follow and for the most part, the ingredients are not outrageous or difficult to find, especially when you are looking for a special meal or a treat. The planking adds a new dimension of flavour to the food that unless you try, you will be missing something very interesting and delicious. I have yet to try anything grilled on granite or terra cotta but hey, the summer isn't over yet and I don't intend to slow down until the cold weather. By the way, Reader has recipes in the book that include oven planking and one for turkey that sounds divine. I think I've got the menu planned for Thanksgiving!

If you like to grill and you are looking for a new taste challenge with a twist, I (and my hungry friends) heartily recommend Ted Reader and Kathleen Sloan's *Sticks and Stones*, the art of grilling on plank, vine and stone. I guarantee you will be pleased with the book and results.

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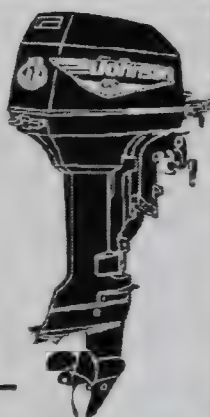
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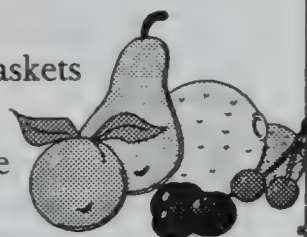
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PLANK ON!

Grilling will never be the same again

by ANNE CREELMAN

THESE WERE THREE OF THE RECIPES that I tested to see if I liked *Sticks and Stones, The Art of Grilling on Plank, Vine and Stone*. Let me just say that if these were any indication of the calibre of taste, I will be trying a lot more of them in the next little while. Plank On!

Maple Planked Brie with Roasted Garlic and Peppers

- 1 maple plank, soaked
- 2 small wheels brie
- 2 heads garlic, separated and peeled
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 green onions, finely chopped
- 1 red bell pepper
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh thyme
- 2 tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 2 tsp coarsely ground black pepper
- salt

Preheat grill to high.

With sharp knife, scrape rind off the top of each wheel of brie to expose cheese. Set aside.

Heat 1/2 cup olive oil in small saute pan and add whole cloves of garlic in oil until softened and beginning to colour, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and, using slotted spoon, transfer garlic to small bowl to cook. Reserve garlic flavoured oil for another use.

Mash garlic cloves using back of fork. Add green onions, red pepper, thyme, balsamic vinegar, 2 tbsp olive oil and black pepper. Season with salt to taste. Spread garlic and pepper mixture over tops of brie wheels.

Place soaked plank on grill, close lid and bake for 10 minutes or until it begins to crackle and smoke. Being careful of smoke, open lid and place cheeses on plank. Close lid and plank-bake for 10-12 minutes until cheese begins to melt and bubble. Remove planked cheese from grill. Serve with crusty bread or crackers. Serves 8-12.

Bone Dust Barbeque Spice

- 1/2 cup paprika
- 1/4 cup chili powder
- 3 tbsp salt
- 2 tbsp ground coriander
- 2 tbsp garlic powder
- 2 tbsp white sugar
- 2 tbsp curry powder
- 2 tbsp dry hot mustard
- 1 tbsp freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tbsp ground basil
- 1 tbsp ground thyme
- 1 tbsp ground cumin
- 1 tbsp cayenne pepper

In bowl, mix all ingredients together well. Store in tightly sealed container. Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups and is great for rubbing into just about anything you plank grill or roast. The author calls this his "Soon-to-be-Famous" Bone Dust Barbeque Spice and I think you'll see why.

Cedar-Planked Salmon Fillets with Shallot and Dill Crust

- 2 cedar planks, soaked
- 8 skinless fillets of salmon, about 1 1/2" to 2" thick
- sea salt
- 1 cup chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 cup chopped shallots
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 3 tbsp cracked black pepper
- juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tbsp Bone Dust Barbeque Spice
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 large lemon for squeezing
- Preheat grill to high.

Season salmon fillets with sea salt and set to one side. In bowl, combine dill, shallots, garlic, green onion,

black pepper, lemon juice, Bone Dust and olive oil. Blend together well. Use this mixture to form crust on flesh side (not skin side) of each salmon fillet.

Season soaked planks with sea salt and place on grill, close lid and heat for 3 to 5 minutes until they start to crackle and smoke. Carefully lift lid and place salmon

RECIPES

fillets on hot planks, skin-side down. Close lid and plank-bake salmon for 12-15 minutes (medium doneness). Check periodically to make sure that planks are not on fire. Use spray bottle to extinguish flames. Squeeze lemon over fillets. Carefully remove planks from grill, and using metal spatula, transfer salmon fillets to serving platter. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

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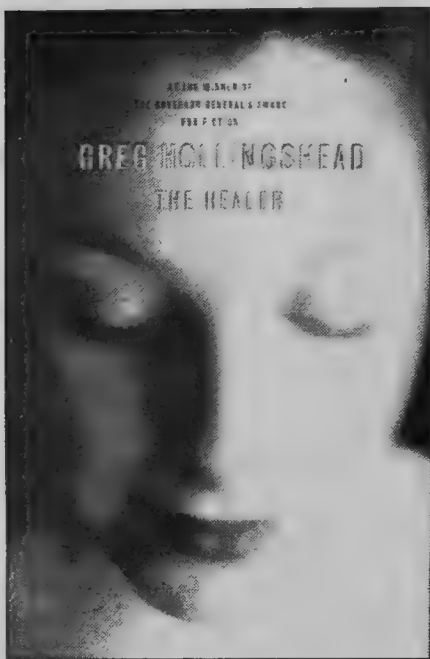
HEALING *the wounded* HEART

The Healer
by Greg Hollingshead
Harper Flamingo Canada, 1998;
\$28 hardcover

Book review
by KERRY RILEY

CAN THE HUMAN SPIRIT FIND REST and refuge in the wilds? Can the silence of the forest heal a wounded heart? Is the soul at home in the natural world?

These are interesting questions for those of us who live surrounded by wilderness. While our current local mind set, molded by an economy dependent on an appreciation of the outdoors and occasionally tinged with new-age sensibilities, seems to demand an affirmative answer to all three questions, Greg Hollingshead, in his most recent novel, *The Healer*, tends to take a deeper, darker, less trusting look at nature, and man's place in it.



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SUMMER READING

Hollingshead's main character, Timothy Wakelin, is a successful freelance journalist, reeling in the wake of his wife's recent suicide. He's been asked to investigate rumours sifting out of northern Ontario, of a twenty-year-old "faith healer" named Caroline Troyer, and to produce a story for a national women's magazine based on his findings. He considers it a bit of a fluff assignment and sets out from the city, cynicism intact, arrogantly certain of what he will find — in his words, "an attention-seeking daughter of dysfunction," — all the while remaining pathetically unaware of his own fragility.

He represents the tail-end of a deluge of paparazzi, all of whom had been intent on cashing in on the "miracles" story. Sensing the town's current irritation with outsiders, and journalists in particular, he assumes the role of a jaded city-type seeking "silence" in the form of local property, hoping to get at his subject indirectly through her father, Ross Troyer, the local real estate agent.

Right from the start, Wakelin can't quite get a bead on Caroline — she's a reticent, inscrutable, scruffily luminous character. There's something there, he feels, but something, also, not right about the father. Not certain what it is he's dealing with, he nevertheless comes to the decision that a story about it would be wrong. In the meantime, not the most self-aware of individuals, he confuses his own very real need for spiritual refuge with his professional role-playing, and ends up actually buying property — an isolated, forsaken location, deep in the wilderness, accessible only on foot or by boat. Very shortly, it becomes the epicentre of a veritable cascade of gothic horror, madness, strange energies, suffering and quest, set off by an incident involving Wakelin and Caroline which enrages her father. All three, at times, are lost or searching in an implacable, threatening, and unpredictable wilderness — some make it home.

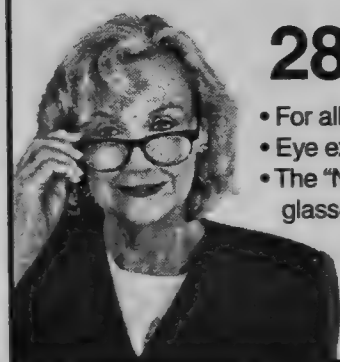
A word of warning at this point — the story develops into a dark, grueling tale, at times graphic and brutal, with echoes of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* — not suited for the literarily faint of heart.

The limits of sanity, the truth and significance of memory, and the veracity of cultural and physical landmarks are all examined in some detail as the plot progresses. Hollingshead does horror and madness well — his depictions of the workings of a mind, unhinged and unaccountable, are both terrifying and fascinating. The flood sequence which coincides with Ross Troyer's psychological collapse, is a white-knuckling, stomach-clenching read.

Stylistically, Hollingshead's writing can take some getting used to. While, for the most part, the story moves along in an absorbing manner, the reading is never easy, and "transparent" is not an adjective that springs to mind when one seeks to describe the prose. Much of the narrative unfolds in the private thought sequences of complicated characters. This, combined with the author's "hands-off" approach to explanation, leaves a lot of intuitive work for the reader. "Intuitive" is an important word here — while some of the passages frustrate the rational, language-oriented parts of the brain, they do, in all fairness, contribute to a holistic, intuitive understanding of some very elusive concepts. When finished you do feel you understand things better, even if you can't say exactly how. Certainly, an author exploring madness, the mysteries of the subconscious mind, and the limits of knowing, must be granted some leeway in these matters. Even with leeway granted, however, one is still occasionally defeated by a passage so convoluted, so byzantine, so downright indecipherable, that frustration seems the only reasonable response, and one can't help feeling that the writer is being deliberately and unnecessarily obscure. (This admission comes from someone who enjoys Henry James!)

All things considered, it is a book to be recommended — for the overall, unsettling power of the story, and for what it might remind us about nature and ourselves. It does give a fair return for the efforts involved in its reading.

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SAVING SEEDS

by KERRY RILEY

I HAVE TENDED, until recently, to look askance at the practice of saving one's own garden seed. I freely admit it was an irrational idiosyncrasy – an entirely personal reaction to our family history. I have a number of ancestors whose ability to "conserve" extended, to put it mildly, far beyond the obsessive. Take, for example, one elderly female relative, who, by making a point of asking you to dispose of her apple stem for her, was actually drawing attention to the fact that when SHE consumed an apple (seeds, core and all) there was very little waste. She considered this an act of homage to her Scots ancestry – until, that is, some pesky amateur genealogist discovered she was Irish to the core! (One example, sigh, of many.)

Considering my heritage, it's understandable that I should approach anything with even a whiff of parsimonious obsession about it, cautiously. Saving seeds, I thought, might just be the first step on a very slippery slope – before I knew it, I might find myself collecting dryer lint to card into useful household items that were "practically as good as the real thing."

The demise of the Perfection squash changed all that. Suddenly it was not possible to get seeds for one of our favourite vegetables. Launched into the wonderful world of genetic conservation by the "seeds of my plants" so to speak, I was forced to horde my own. I still consider myself a beginner in the art of seed saving, but here's a little of what I've learned since.

The hobby will improve your gardening success, simply by favouring the continuation of plants which enjoy conditions specific to your location. Inadvertently or not, by saving the seeds of your most accomplished herbage you will, within a few years, have developed plants peculiarly conditioned to your own garden.

Technically speaking, seed needs to be collected when ripe – up to several weeks after the flower fades. When your flowers peak, identify the biggest and best, with coloured yarn. Most flower seeds can be gathered by shaking the old heads into paper bags. This works best when seeds are arranged in bunches and ripen all at the same time (like chives). Ditto for seed heads, as in the poppy or aquilegia. If nothing shakes out, you're either too early or too late. Others, like the grape hyacinth, whose flowers are arranged in racemes

IN THE GARDEN

(protruding, consecutively, from a common stock) ripen sequentially, either from bottom to top or top to bottom. If you wait, in this case, for the entire stock to fade, the earliest seeds may already have been lost. Seed pods should be harvested when they are dry and brittle, but not broken open.

Vegetable or fruit seeds can be retrieved from mature examples of either. Simply dig them out, clean them off, and dry before storing. Remember that while annual and perennial plants produce seeds every year, biennials only do so in their second year. If you don't collect vegetable seed you may not be used to thinking of beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, kale, kohlrabi, onions, swiss chard (and others) as biennials.

Once collected, the seeds need to be kept clean, cool and dry. Gentle air drying is essential – nix on the microwave or oven! Paper storage is preferred over plastic; the paper's ability to "breathe" provides better protection against trapped moisture, which causes rot. Stamp or coin collecting envelopes work perfectly.

In general, self-pollinating plants are most suitable for seed harvesting. Since each flower fertilizes itself, worries about

the seed staying "true" (i.e. able to produce something exactly like its parent) are unnecessary. Peas, beans, marigolds and nasturtiums are reputedly the easiest of the easy.

You might not think it to look at them, but squash have complicated sex lives. This also complicates efforts to save their seed, although not as much as is generally believed. Members of the self-sufficient cucurbit family (with melons, cucumbers, pumpkins and gourds), squash produce individual male and female flowers on the same plant. Pollen from a male must reach a female in order for fruit to set. This requires a third party, usually a bee. While rumours abound of strange composites emerging from cross-pollination snafus, cucumbers cannot actually mate with squash, nor melons with gourds. Same family, different species. (The species name is the second, uncapitalized half of the scientific name of a plant.) Varieties of the same species within the family, however, such as pumpkins, squash and gourds can cross. While a squumpkin, is, therefore, a genetic possibility, a pumpucumber, thankfully, is not. If a viable cross occurs, that year's production will seem perfectly normal, but seed saved will produce a vegetable which, although edible will differ from either parent. Gardeners should be able to maintain their own cucurbit seed line, unless they simultaneously grow other varieties of the same species.

Complexities of a similar sort make it impractical to save hybrid plant seeds. Commercial hybridizations result from artificially engineered pollination – the intricacies involved are well beyond the scope of this columnist. One source offered the following advice: buy your hybrid seeds for their vigour and disease resistance. Save your own seed for interest, and personal flavour, colour or appearance preferences.

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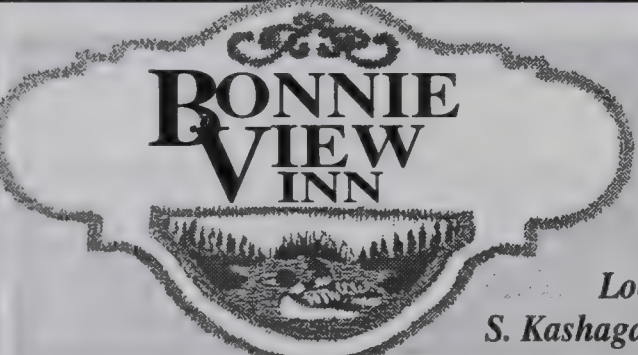
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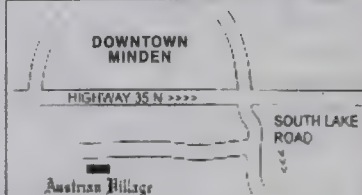
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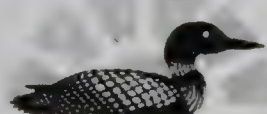

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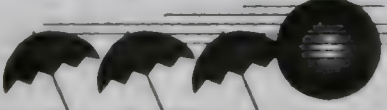
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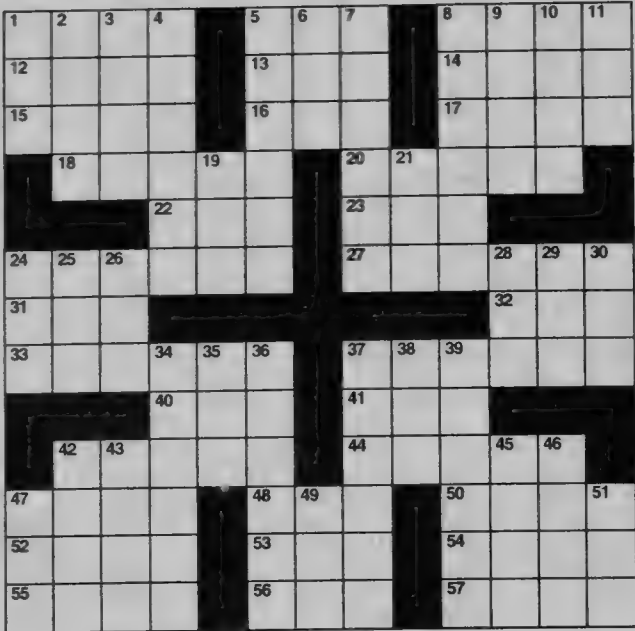
By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner

ACROSS

- 1 Reverberation
- 5 Napkin holder
- 8 Ceremonial staff
- 12 Past of to lie
- 13 Consumed
- 14 Image
- 15 Small island
- 16 Easter fare
- 17 Natives of Quebec
- 18 Natives of BC
- 20 Bearing weapons
- 22 Chief _____ George
- 23 Meadow
- 24 Natives of Quebec
- 27 Paid companion
- 31 Sheltered side
- 32 Bitter herb
- 33 Ice deliverer
- 37 Patrilineal kin
- 40 Metal bearer
- 41 Fifth Zodiac sign
- 42 Natives of Northwest Territories
- 44 Natives of Alberta
- 47 Mineral
- 48 Toronto Stock Exchange, for short
- 50 Forest item
- 52 Afresh
- 53 Gram or centre prefix
- 54 Coarse grass
- 55 Perquisite, for short
- 56 Tell on
- 57 Away from wind

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- 2 Legal tender
- 3 Fissures

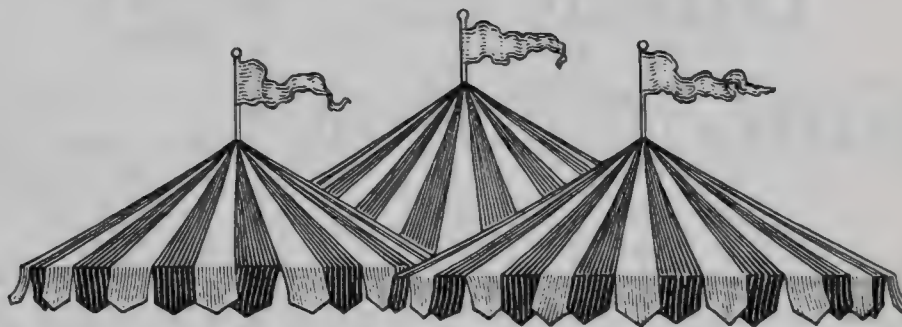


- 4 Natives of Ontario
- 5 Natives of BC
- 6 Estimated arrival time, for short
- 7 Woman
- 8 Natives of Newfoundland, once
- 9 Area measure
- 10 Female student
- 11 Compass point
- 19 Shoe brand
- 21 Royal Entomological Society, abbr.
- 24 Caliph
- 25 Beak, in Quebec
- 26 Born of

- 28 Opening
- 29 Monotonous routine
- 30 Golf course part
- 34 Natives of Ontario
- 35 Arthur, for short
- 36 Spay
- 37 Although
- 38 Hair goop
- 39 Natives of B.C.
- 42 Trigonometric term
- 43 Maple genus
- 45 Spoken
- 46 Natives of Nunavut
- 47 Chart
- 49 Resort
- 51 Compass point

DON'T PEEK: Since we didn't have room to put the answers to this week's crossword on another page, we've had to put them below, turning them upside down.

HERITAGE POEM



THE MINDEN FAIR

by JOHN HULBIG
Lutterworth Historian

The Minden Fair was one big deal,
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With goats and sheep and hens,
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geese,
Were all within their pens.

The whetstone man was also there,
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The butcher knives were on display,

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George Barry too was there some-
times,
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A blind man sold some candies
sweet,
To buy a bit of hash.

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eight,
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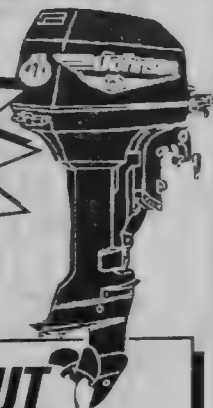
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by NAOMI STEPHENSON

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My family have participated, in some aspect, annually at our local fair. As children we entered our ponies in the events and in the parade, or decorated our bicycles and wagons, we shared our talents on stage at the grandstand, and we always entered our crafts hoping for ribbons. Often we think that we have to travel away from our small community to have any fun. We often don't appreciate the treasures right under our noses. I feel the Haliburton County Fair is one of those treasures.

Because of my belief in the value of the fair to our youth, I approached the Fair Board about the initiation of a Jr. Fair Board Committee to develop youth involvement and "fresh" ideas. I'd like to thank Jim Minto, Justin Walker, Eleanor Bathe and Lance Aggett for volunteering their time and ideas. As I represented them at the Fair Board meetings, I realized how much time and commitment the Sr. Board members devote to producing an event for the community's benefit.

The saying "many hands make light work" could be applied to the organization of any event. Without involvement by volunteers, nothing could be accomplished - without the people coming out to share in the event, the event will cease to be.

That thought scares me! In a society that is too tired to volunteer time and too busy to take time to participate, will there be children with fond memories of a fall fair? Or will this quaint pastime be a thing of the past? Sometimes we just expect things to always remain the same and think we'll join in later when we get time. Unfortunately, things that consistently show in the red can't be kept out of sentimental and can't compete with bigger and better down the road.

So, as one of my final acts as "Jr. Ambassador" of the Haliburton County Fair, I urge all of you to come and support your local fair from August 20 to 22. Through your participation you will ensure memories for the future and the possibility of "bigger and better" next year! So, enter your craft item, decorate a float for the fair, enter the Fair Ambassador contest, play three-on-three basketball, watch the horse events and enjoy the midway. This fair is for you - the people of Haliburton County!



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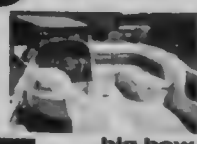


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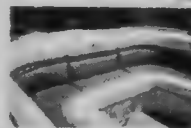
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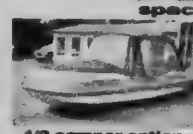
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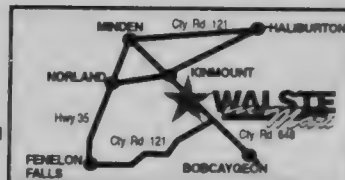
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HIGHLANDS SATELLITE

Ready for the Xtreme

by DIANA ZLOMISLIC

UPON MOVING to Haliburton (three months ago), I anticipated finally having the summer of my dreams - to explore my athletic potential. Drawn to the scene and chatter of extreme sport, I'm one of those people Nike's and Gatorade's marketing armies love to target. Not because of what I am but because of what I want to be. The hilly and lake-dotted landscape here seemed the perfect petri dish for my fitness experiment.

But the weeks passed and the farthest I ventured was a 24 click bike trek from the *County Life* office in Haliburton to Lochlin and back on County Road 1.

Not exactly extreme and not really the serene off-road setting I was hoping to find.

Part of the problem was knowing where to look.

A few weeks ago, I happened upon a glossy paperback lying on my office desk. Fresh from the publisher for review, author Sue Lebrecht's latest adventure guide, *Mountain Bike Here*, published by Stoddart, is a collection of "favourite" legal, off-road trails around Ontario and Western and Central New York.

Three of the 39 Ontario trails mentioned are in Haliburton County.

Lebrecht toured and photographed area biking paths including: Silent Lake Provincial Park, Moose Woods and Haliburton Forest.

The guide is useful because it provides information on trail location, geography, length and surface. Sidebars also mention any riding restrictions and etiquette.

Each destination is rated by difficulty. Lebrecht marks an expert trail with a double diamond symbol noting that

"strong tolerance for pain (is) an asset" as well as a sense of humour.

Haliburton Forest was the only one of the three area trails that, Lebrecht notes, requires master bike-handling skills along some parts.

Deciding to not just take Lebrecht's word on all of the trails, I packed my cobwebbed Kona bike into the backseat of fellow *County Life* contributor Chris Hope's car. I managed to persuade him to join me on the tour and drive an hour out of town, past Cardiff, to Silent Lake Provincial Park.

Under optimal conditions (dry ground, no rain, mixed sun and cloud), we pedalled over rocks and roots for the 19-km loop.

Was it everything Lebrecht made it out to be?

Well, the soil was not as soft and sucking as she described but that could be a

matter of season or weather change.

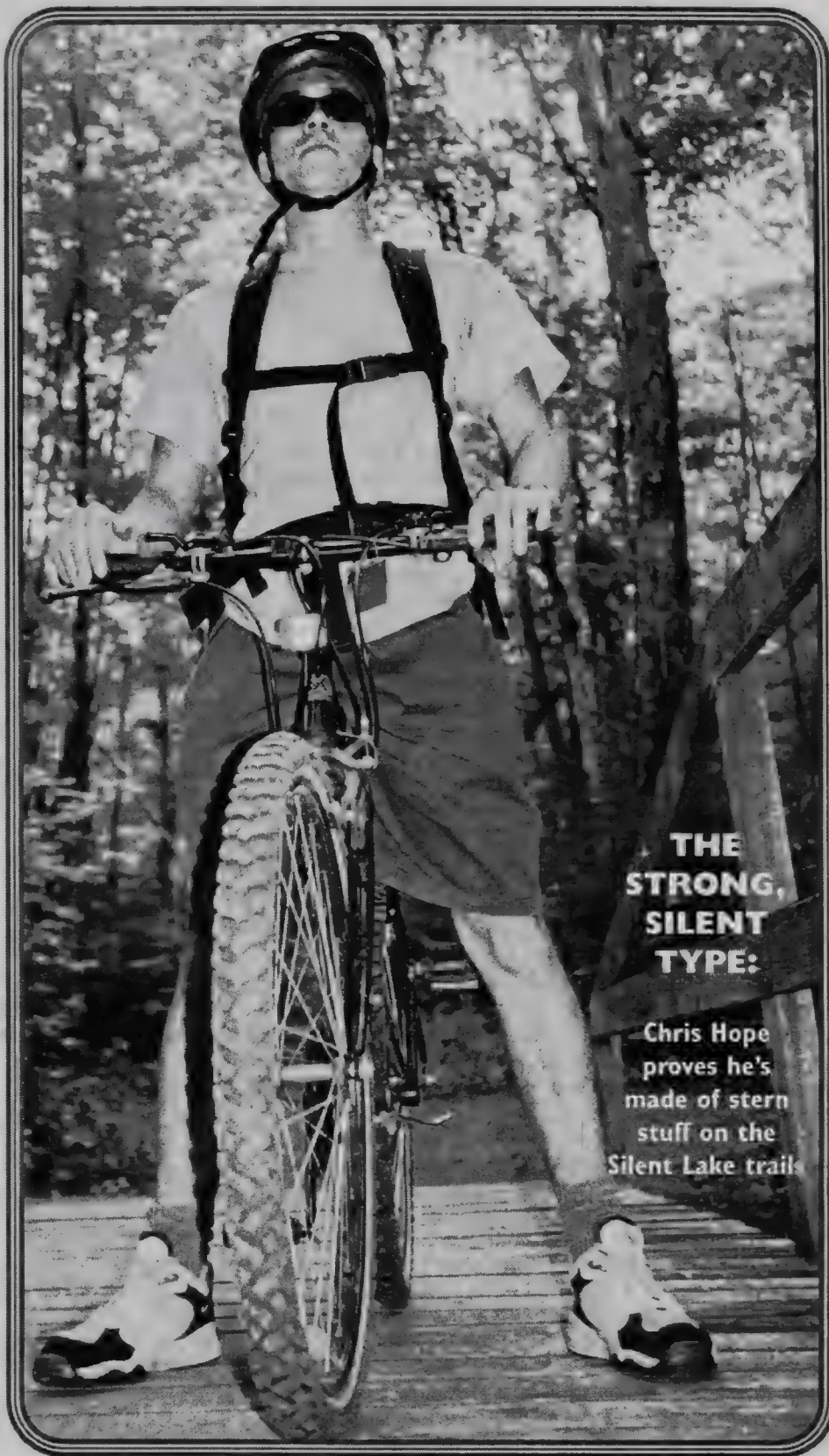
She also noted that the trail is relatively flat. Perhaps flat for someone accustomed to pedaling around the Highlands but for someone used to planer riding, Silent Lake's ascents and descents can be challenging and exciting.

In general, the guide itself is user-friendly. An area index at the front separates the trails into regional categories. Maps accompany each trail description for a view of the general play areas of the land.

Lebrecht advises all bikers however, to call ahead for updates before making the drive. This is a wise move since trails (availability and operation) can change.

Moose Woods, just off of Hwy. 118, down the Eagle Lake turnoff, is an example. Here some of the changes are mute - like a slight name change for instance, from MW Trail Centre to Moose Woods Recreational Trails.

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THE
STRONG,
SILENT
TYPE:

Chris Hope
proves he's
made of stern
stuff on the
Silent Lake trail

However, although the property is still under the same ownership, its operations have changed.

An attendant no longer collects payments at the entrance building. Rather an "Honour Box" now sits there with the expectation that bikers (and hikers) will pay to play. (The funds help to finance trail maintenance). Owner Wolf Fluegel says mountain bikers are asked to contribute \$5 to use the trails for the day.

Spontaneous folk who count on renting equipment on site should also note that rentals are no longer available. Ditto for snacks and refreshments - so pack a lunch and pack it out when you're through.

Obviously, the trails mentioned in Lebrecht's guide are not the sum of riding possibilities in Haliburton.

Two popular bike jaunts that were surprisingly missing from her compilation include the abandoned railway corridor between Haliburton and Kinmount, and

Glebe Park.

Starting off near Haliburton high school, the rail trail, is a long, relatively easy, gravelly ride that continues all the way to Lindsay.

It's surprising that she didn't mention the trail starts off in the Highlands because she does make note of the Victoria Rail Trail as starting in Kinmount, but which is really a continuation of the same line that picks up in Haliburton.

The Glebe Park loop is also a nice trail to consider for local riding. This trail system, which begins near the Haliburton County Museum on Bayshore Acres Road, off of Hwy. 118, is free for summer users. Museum staff can provide navigational tips if needed.

So with a bookful of information and some extra investigation about where to ride, endorphins could be flying in these final weeks of summer's extended daylight.

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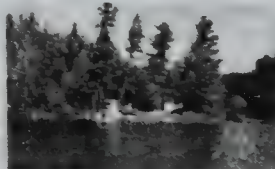
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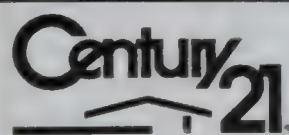
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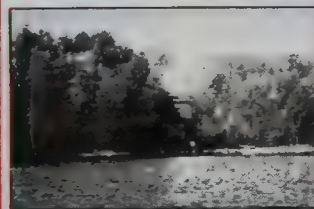


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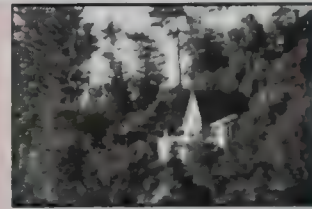
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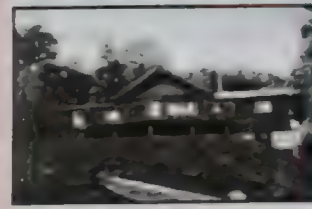
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Little Kennisis. South west exposure, deep water from dock. Garage, 1700 sq ft cottage, 20 x 30 living/dining rm with lg fireplace. 4 bdrms, full basement, large deck, oil heat. \$274,900



by WENDY SCOTT
Photographs by WARREN RILEY

BUTTERMILK FALLS, just about at the 45th parallel, is a short course of water which joins Halls Lake to Boshkung Lake. Because of differing heights, this stretch of water drops dramatically, creating the falls which has become one of Haliburton's best known landmarks.

I first encountered Buttermilk on a day's outing with an assortment of family members, when I was very young. (I won't tell you what century it was.) They left without me. How exciting it was to have Buttermilk all to myself - such freedom! Such adventure!

Buttermilk Falls is boxed in at its beginning by steep rock walls. It flows under the dam, two bridges, then downward through a cement embankment until it widens and flattens and runs over slabs of well-worn stone. On one side near the highway is a picnic area, while on the other, a path winds its way down to the shore of Lake Boshkung. The force of the current has carved the granite over thousands of years, creating stepping stones and solid level surfaces easy to step across and walk on, so that a visitor can walk out to the centre of the falls and peer back to where the water drops over the dam.

Imagine the delight of a child's first visit, jumping merrily from stone to stone, discovering frogs and turtles and tiny fish meandering about in the quiet waters that have pooled beside the cement wall where the main course charges past. Follow the pathway as it winds and curves, ever downward, through lush greenery, fallen trunks and brush. Pileated woodpeckers cling high up on trees, tapping trunks for lunch. Chipmunks and squirrels scurry about gathering food. An occasion butterfly flits by, adding a dash of startling colour to the deep green backdrop, and dragonflies hover over the water to snatch a bite from the swarms of insects that live near the water.

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Churn, baby, churn

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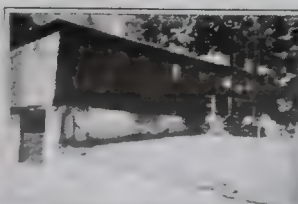
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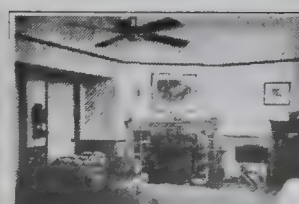
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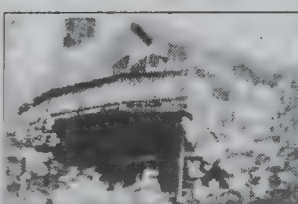
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Stepping into a magical place

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The old single lane bridge by the highway stands in contrast to the modern bridge that crosses the falls. It hints at the narrow roadways that once existed throughout Haliburton. Today, it serves as a walkway across the falls, and a terrific viewing platform for the dam and water which slinks up silently from Halls Lake, streams over the dam and bursts in billowing froth and foam before roaring down river.

Beyond the cement breakwater, the pathway follows closely on the north side until the banks flatten out. In places, there are stakes embedded right in the stone slaps, suggesting the remains of what was probably a wooden cradle to guide logs as they made their way down stream from the mill once located on Halls Lake. It finally opens out onto a rock and pebble beach which, when the water is high, is submerged. Standing on the



shore, the view looks almost straight down the length of Boshkung, a rugged lake where rock cliffs mingle with forest and beach along its banks until it curves out of view.

Buttermilk Falls is a magical place guaranteed to delight the child in all of us. All along its shores you are struck by nature's splendor, whether it is ancient, sculpted rocks, or young trees or wild creatures scooting about. For children, it offers discover and adventure, fuel for creative imaginations. For adults, it is yet another spot to escape and feast the senses. Once you get there, you or a member of your family will probably want to be left behind, so be sure to count heads before you leave.

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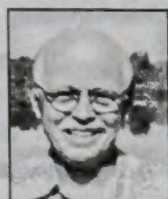
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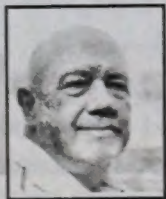
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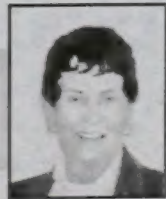
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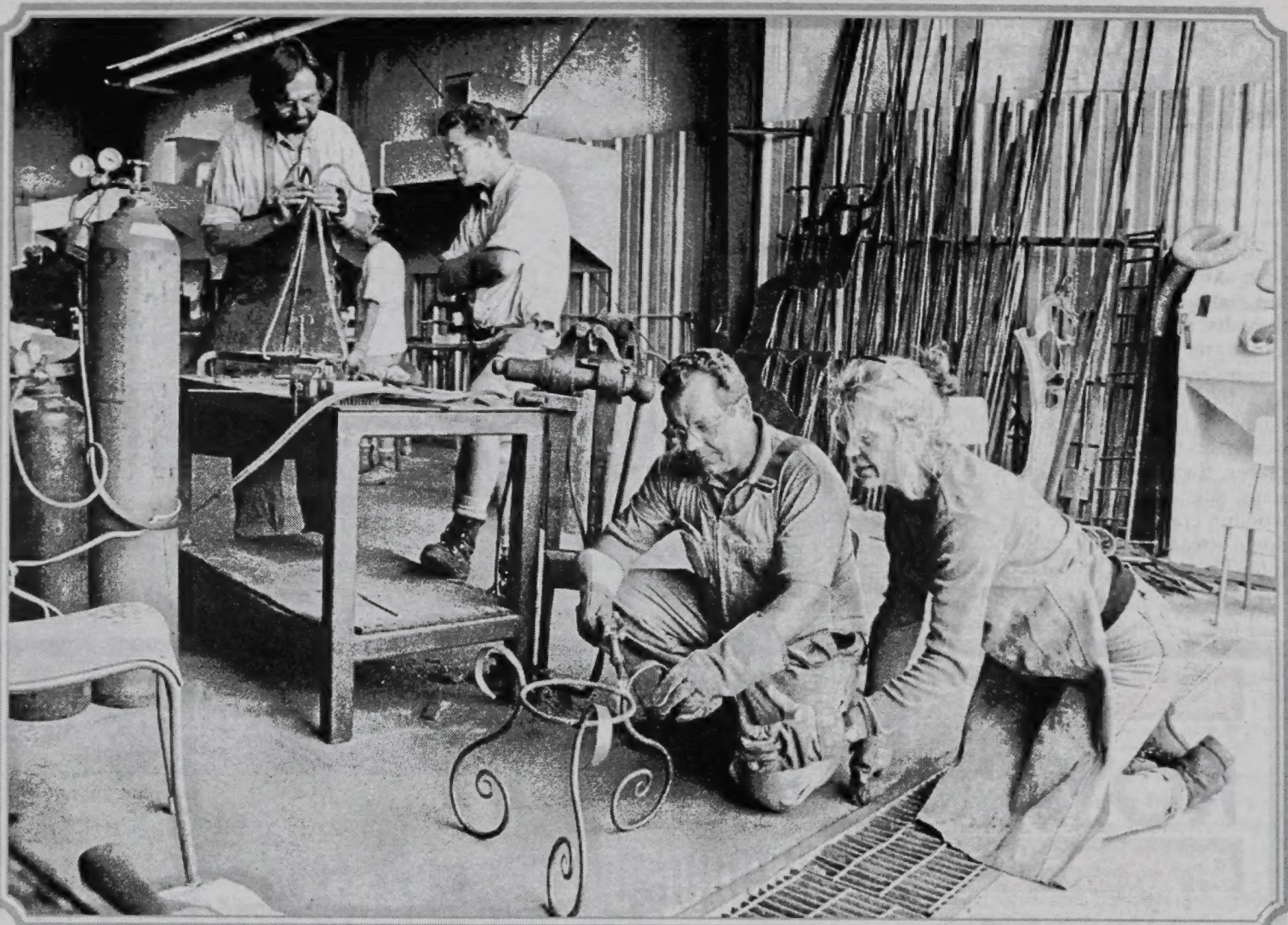
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From the Iron Age...

by MARION HARE

THE VERY, VERY OLD and the very, very new - two courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. One, blacksmithing, uses iron, the oldest

maleable metal known to mankind. The other, outdoor garden sculpture, uses Winterstone, a formulation only a few years old. Both create aesthetically pleasing shapes with which to decorate our world, indoors and out.

The first age of mankind is known as the iron age. Homo sapiens found that this metallic element when extracted from the ore could be heated, shaped, and hardened and thus could be made into implements both useful and decorative. The label "Iron Age" refers to this

ability to move beyond the utilitarian "found object" stage, e.g. sharpening stones for implements, into a more complex reasoning stage represented by this process of shaping iron.

Many, many thousands of years later during the "Nuclear Age", so labelled partly because homo sapiens have come to understand intermolecular forces, new materials abound that defy our conventional wisdom. One of these, Winterstone, mixed with water, shaped

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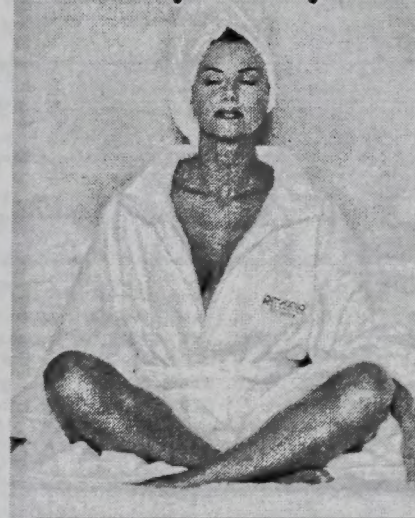


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...to exploring a new medium just before the new millennium

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and dried, has some of the properties of cement, much of the consistency of plaster of paris, and other traits particular to this formula that enhance its use as a sculptural material.

Winterstone, the powder, the invention of Lorne Winter, is used in conjunction with armatures that consist of styrofoam, wire mesh and plastic mesh to shape sculptures less weighty than cement and apparently intrinsically weather-stable. Since it has had but a brief lifetime it cannot be so guaranteed. However, so far the results are encouraging.

Mixed in small quantities it is applied primarily with a spatula, textured with soft carving tools and when hardened may be coloured to resemble a range of natural finishes from oxidized iron to earthy-toned terra cotta. It has many features that appeal to both the hobbyist wanting an outdoor sculpture and the professional searching for materials to shape sculptures less cumbersome than stone, less complicated than cast bronze, and less expensive than either. This course delighted those who especially had come to work with sculptor, Morton Katz, and equally pleased those who had dreamed of creating outdoor garden sculpture with a user friendly material.

In contrast, iron, the metal, cannot be considered user friendly. Much muscle, in conjunction with great mental concentration, is required to make this medium conform to the artisan's wishes. In a process called annealing, the iron is alternately heated, then hammered, then reheated, hammered again, and on and on until, painstakingly, the desired form emerges.

Watch and listen and watch at the

smithy. The sounds resemble an accompaniment to Il Trovatore's "Anvil Chorus" as the students pound their hammers rhythmically onto the anvils holding their heated iron rods. The sight that greets the viewer resembles a workshop in Hades as the bellows blast and the forges blaze.

The intensity of the activity expresses the passion that so many have for this artistic endeavor. Both women and men - the farmer, the cabinet maker, the teacher, and all the others - in Rene-Paul Pettijean's class are enthusiastic both for their instruction and their personal accomplishments.

This may be an art form whose time has come. The student, whose profession is teaching and who has come to learn the skill to pass on to his high school students, commented that shop courses are becoming unexpectedly popular, particularly with girls, when blacksmithing is on the curriculum. That bodes well for a new Haliburton School of Fine Arts intensive 15-week certificate program in blacksmithing being offered this autumn and taught by Rene-Paul Pettijean.



Instructor Morton Katz, at left, spent his week introducing his garden sculpture students to a new material called Winterstone



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COTTAGE BY THE LAKE

Salerno Lake, very well maintained 3 bedroom cottage & bunkie, insulated for winter use. Shed at water's edge with hydro. Good dock, nice shoreline. \$99,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



REDSTONE-HOCKLEY ISLAND ADVENTURE \$104,500

Explore the island by trail, larger, less populated lake by boat. 3 bdrm, re-furnished 4pc bath, ample kitchen, solid structure, full septic. 5 minute boat ride. 150' frontage. Call Rosalind Bagg



KUSHOG LAKE REDUCED

Renovated cottage and bunkie on a gorgeous level lot. with a sand beach and western exposure. \$109,900. Call Rick Lowes



SALERNO LAKE

Great 3 bdrm cottage with insulated bunkie. Sandy/rocky shoreline. Outside shower with hot & cold water Wide part of the lake, very nice view Good deck & dock. Only \$109,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier



REDUCED

1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom, newly renovated country home with new double car garage on 8 acre parcel. Pine Street, close to town but very private. \$110,000 Call Linda Beachli



HOME AND BUSINESS LOCATION

At the corner of South Lake Road and Bat Lake Road. Extra workshop area. A framing business is presently at this location. Amazing decor. \$109,000 Call Linda Beachli.



GREAT NEW PRICE \$113,900

Western exposure over lovely Gull Lake. Cottage/home has w/o basement. Needs some interior finishing. Beach area, 4 season access. Call Norm Harrison



BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD (Just off Highway #35)

Completely renovated 3 bdrm home, on year round road, attached garage, new septic, wiring, plumbing and new forced air oil furnace. \$119,000. Call Bill Payne



ENJOY THE RIDE

This charming cottage has a powered lift to the beach, west exposure, 4 season access, perimeter wall foundation, Gull Lake Minden. Great value. New price \$119,800 Call Norm Harrison



Commercial Main Street

Terrific high traffic location. C-1 zoning. Ideal for retail, professional office, clinic or??? Plenty of parking. Town water and sewers. Over 2300 sq feet, plus storage facilities behind. Asking \$135,900. Call Bill Kulas



Commercial Investment Property

Location! Location! Location! Busy corner, Main Street location. 4 units are fully rented. Excellent returns. Terrific opportunity. Listed at \$155,000 Call Bill Kulas



Pine Lake Waterfront Home

Nearly new 5 bdr home features, 2 baths, fm rm with airtight, full fin w/o bsmt and wrap around deck. Nicely treed level lot, 104' shoreline & total 3.5 acres. \$155,000 Call Julie Gray



DRAG RIVER VALLEY

English "Tudor" style manor house 420' river frontage. Over 3200 sq. ft., year round 3 bedroom home. 3 fireplaces, w/o rec. room. \$159,000 Call Fred Gardner



Halls Lake, Old Mill Road

Well built, 3 bedroom home/cottage with exceptional view. Open concept-great outdoor decks, 2-4 piece baths and drilled well. year round road. \$160,000. Bill Payne



Maple Lake Waterfront Home

Spacious 3 bdr brick home, solarium, fm rm, sep dining rm, eat in kit, 2 fireplaces, airtight, full bsmt, rec room, dbl att. garage, 199 ft hard sand waterfront and dock across the road. \$169,000. Call Julie Gray



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Beautiful 4 season waterfront home on a large landscaped lot. Gorgeous waterfront with a wet boat house. \$189,900. Call Rick Lowes



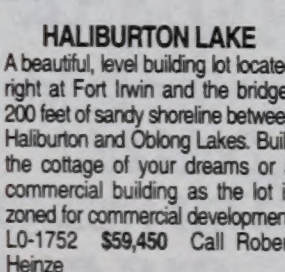
HALIBURTON LAKE

Southern exposure, 183' sandy shore, 2 out cabins, boathouse on the water, double car garage with full loft & bathroom, unique barbecue you've ever seen. Very level lot. \$199,450 Call Robert Heinze



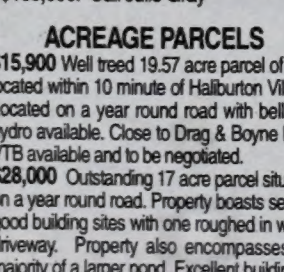
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Exceptional waterfront home on Little Kennisis Lake. So private that the trees interfere with taking a summer photo. Elaborate interior incl. stone fireplace. Bring an offer. \$299,000. Call Cathy Lancia



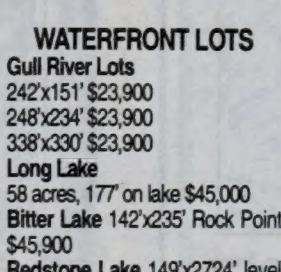
HALIBURTON LAKE

A beautiful, level building lot located right at Fort Irwin and the bridge. 200 feet of sandy shoreline between Haliburton and Oblong Lakes. Build the cottage of your dreams or a commercial building as the lot is zoned for commercial development. L0-1752 \$59,450 Call Robert Heinze



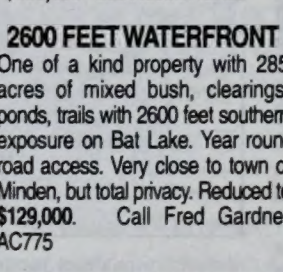
ACREAGE PARCELS

\$15,900 Well treed 19.57 acre parcel of land located within 10 minute of Haliburton Village. Located on a year round road with bell and hydro available. Close to Drag & Boyne Lake. VTB available and to be negotiated. \$28,000 Outstanding 17 acre parcel situated on a year round road. Property boasts several good building sites with one roughed in with a driveway. Property also encompasses the majority of a larger pond. Excellent building lot with loads of character. Call Vince Duchene.



WATERFRONT LOTS

Gull River Lots
242'x151' \$23,900
248'x234' \$23,900
338'x330' \$23,900
Long Lake
58 acres, 177' on lake \$45,000
Bitter Lake 142'x235' Rock Point \$45,900
Redstone Lake 149'x2724' level \$75,000
Call Ted Vasey



2600 FEET WATERFRONT

One of a kind property with 285 acres of mixed bush, clearings, ponds, trails with 2600 feet southern exposure on Bat Lake. Year round road access. Very close to town of Minden, but total privacy. Reduced to \$129,000. Call Fred Gardner AC775



WELL TREED

Hardwood acreage with a fresh spring, and a stream on the property. 12 x 16 shed, off Carroll Road near Drag Lake. 4 hydro poles on the property. Year round access. \$26,500. Call Cathy Lancia

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



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